SANCTIONS END TO BE SETTLED BY THE LEAGUE

Legal Committee Now Deals With Technicalities of **Arbitration Articles**

GREAT ACTIVITY SEEN AT GENEVA

Council and Assembly Both in Session - Turco-**British Debate**

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 26-The League Assembly was practically divided into two vesterday in an endeavor to make up lost time, and there was witnessed what has never been seen before in the history of the Leaguebusy scenes at the secretariat where the Council and committees meet, and simultaneously two full sittings of the Assembly in the Salle de la Reformation across the lake. Interest, however, lay entirely in the pro-ceedings of the secretariat, for with the exception of San Domingo's application for membership which was immediately referred to a committee, the Assembly's doings were of a

routine nature.

In the Council, however, the Irak frontier came in for a Turco-British debate, but no progress was made as there seemed no common ground be-tween the two parties and Haljmar Branting asked for a further adjourn-

will be debated. But they broke up sides itself.

Another point was raised by Mr. Lange of Norway, namely, as to when the sanctions should come to an end. He proposed that it should be arranged that the League ought to have the sole competence to declare the close of sanctions and the end of the operations, and an amendment to this effect was accepted. Though the disarmament committee handledge of the protocol dealing with arbitration, they are still receiving the technical consideration of the legal committee, and it is not expected that the completed draft will reach the Assembly before Monday.

British Conflicting Statements

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It is so drafted also as to be in capable of amendment in the House of Commons. since it is merely to raition and the list is and tenthrough up partite today—Labor and an

There is still much uncertainty concerning the British attitude regarding sanctions on account of Arthur Henderson, the British delegate's conflicting statements. Mr. Henderson seems to have reverted toward the original position since the day he supported Carlo Schanzer of Italy against Henri de Jouvenal of France, when the former objected that the latter's interpretation would turn the Council into a super-state. Much satisfaction is felt here at the offer of the British Government to carry out at its own expense, scientific tests concerning the acoustic properties proposed in the new Assembly Hall. It is understood that these will be on the lines recently adopted in the case of the new Government building at Palica of the Source of the British attitude regarding sanctions on account of the Uster ference with the people's will, which the Constrainty but of the Lords' intereference with the people's will, which the Constrainty but of the Lords' intereference with the people's will, which the Constrainty but of the Lords' intereference with the people's will, which the Constrainty but of the Uster boundary, but of the Lords' intereference with the people's will, which the Constance of carved mahogany going to the top of the house, with stained glass windows at the second and third story landings. There are several other stairways and a 12-bassenger elevator. The main dining room is finished in mahogany panel work of particularly choice workmanship.

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winners of the Fliene peace essay winners of the Fliene peace essay drawn from its universities, thus confirming the impression that it is in the schools that youthful France is chiefly concerned in promoting the League of Nations idea. The first prize of 100,000 frances was won by Fernand Maurett, a profession of the Edsing Government After Matrica Maurett and Charles A. Parker, Grand Matron, winners of the Filene peace essay are largely drawn from its universiwon by Fernand Maurett, a professor, the second of 30,000 francs, by Gaston Tasset, a professor, and the third, 20,000 francs, by Gabriel Ramon, of the Ministry of Works. In the on the Sudan and kindred subjects,

PEACE CONGRESS TO MEET IN BERLIN

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Sept. 26—From Oct. 2 to 8 a world peace congress of the International Peace Union will take place in Berlin, opening in the large hall of the Reichstag. The speakers will include Ferdinand Buisson, Paris, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Lon-don and Paul Löbe Berlin

don, and Paul Löbe, Berlin.

The chief theme of the congress will be international disarmament upon which General Berraux of France, General von Deimling of Germany, and Baron Schönaich will speak. A large number of delegates countries announce their

PARIS PAPER OFFENDS

By Special Cable PARIS, Sept. 26-Strong measures are to be taken against the Paris Journal which announced that German aeroplanes flew over Par's, studying the configuration of the city. The evident suggestion was that Germany was preparing for a raid. Not only does Edouard Her-riot deny the truth of this scaremongering news, but has given orders that an information be laid against Le Journal with the view of its prosecution for the publication of false news.

State Eastern Star Buys Estate in Orange for Home

Prospect Bright for Anglo-German Parleys

London, Sept. 26. CONFIDENCE was expressed at the German Embassy here this morning that the Anglo-German commercial treaty negotiations would ultimately lead to an agree ment mutually satisfactory to both nations, despite the difficulties which appear to have arisen at present. "The negotiations so far as we are informed are not broken off, but only interrupted a short time," one high official told the representative of The Christian

Science Monitor. It is generally understood he that Germany needs British prod-ucts, and England needs German markets, but as Germany is the "buyer" it could await approaches of the British with perfect calm. With reference to commercial re lations with France, it is said they were supported by the geographical position of Germany, especially as regards the importation of ore.

BRITISH TORIES IN A QUANDARY OVER IRISH BILL

The disarmament committee today completed the review of the draft protocol as it emerged from the subcommittee and made a number of additional amendments.

Professor Poullet, the Belgian Minister, pointed out a conflict between the clause providing for the holding of a disarmament conference and that deferring the entry into force of the protocol until the conference of the committee that deavor.

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Assembly Hall. It is understood that these will be on the lines recently adopted in the case of the new Government building at Belfast.

FILENE PRIZE WINNERS

LARGELY PROFESSORS

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James Craig and William T. Cosgrave both denied the reports yester day that they had come to any agree day that they had come to any agree ment, but even such an authoritative Liberal organ as the Nation and Athenæum today admits that "the only hope of a satisfactory settlement lies in a negotiated compromise" of the difference which remains. The question is whether such a compromise would be advanced or Start of Home Project mpromise would be advanced or PARIS, Sept. 26—The French prize contrawise by the appointment of a contrawise by the appointment of a commission. The Liberals say yes;

LONDON, Sept. 26—Zaghlul Pasha, the Egyptian Premier, who yesterminor prizes, the names of profes- will continue the discussions on

Wheeler Mansion of Colonial Type Bought by Massachusetts Grand Chapter

Purchase of the Wheeler man-sion at Orange, Mass., by the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts for establishment of an Eastern Star Home,

Picturesque Setting

Branting asked for a further adjournment in order that he might confer with the British and Turkish representatives, in the hope of discovering what the Council was really asked Reaching No Decision

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that deferring the entry into force
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had been held, as apparently the
protocol as it stands virtually nullifies itself.

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Start of Home Project

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to purchase suitable property.

Some progress was made each year under the annual change of Grand and Norway. Matrons and Grand Patrons but in day began conversations with the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, on the Sudan and kindred subjects, will continue the discussions on Monday, it was announced today. There will be no meetig between the two premiers today or tomorrow.

Matrons and Grand Pa.rons but in 1922 Mrs. Viola F. Pettee, Grand Matron, and George A. Mosher, Grand Patron, launched the most determined effort in the history of the Grand Chapter, to bring the fund in Shanghai. This permission had previously been withheld because of the state of warfare.

MR. CHURCHILL SAYS SOCIALISM **ELECTION ISSUE**

Electors Will Soon Be Called Upon to Accept or Reject It, He Asserts

By Cable from Monitor Burcau LONDON, Sept. 26-"The Conserment of an Eastern Star Home, vative Party will be what Winston which was announced today, marks Churchill makes it," is the comment which was announced today, marks an epoch of utmost importance to that organization. It is the fruition of work that began some 22 years ago and puts into practical effect one of the beneficent purposes of the order.

An idea of the beauty and value of the mansion may be gathered from the fact that the estimated cost of replacement today is \$350,000. The mansion, erected but a few years before the war by John W. Wheeler, is well adapted for the uses which it is to serve. It is in excellent condition

to serve. It is in excellent condition and fireproof. Alterations will be made to fit the best needs of the Star.

Picturesque Setting

where Mr. Churchill said: "Certainly in a few months, possibly in a few weeks, a general election will be fought at which the citizens have to decide whether they wish to see Picturesque Setting
Located on the Mohawk Trail, in the heart of the town of Orange, one of the most beautiful and picturesque parts of Massachusetts, the property is one on the main thoroughfare, directly across the street from the Orange Public Library, is on a street or live near charge in the hostings.

Challenge to Liberals

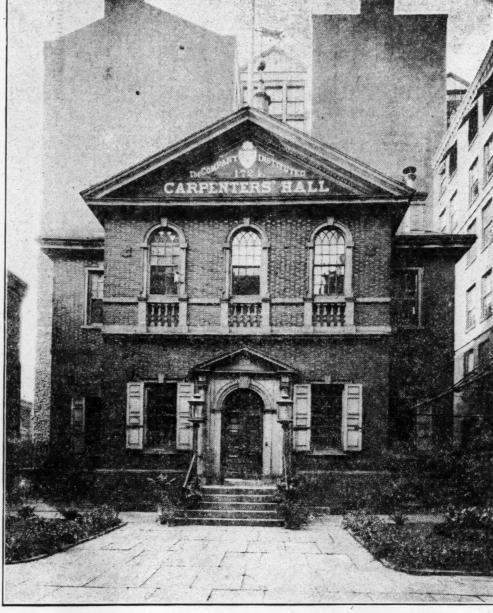
Orange Public Library, is on a street car line, near churches, the business and shopping district and not far from the railroad station. It is between Achol and Greenfield, about 77 miles from the center of Boston, 40 miles from Worcester and 60 miles from Springueid.

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Mr. Churchill went on to deliver

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 26—Addressing the Overseas Exporters Association, Arne Kildar, Norway's press representative in the United States, suggested a joint miniature exhibition of Norwegian export products at the centenary celebration of Norwegian immigration at Minneapolis next year. He proposed exhibits of fish, canned goods, paper pulp, celluring and additional picturesque and historic touch, the colonial uniforms standing out prominently on various portions of the hill contributing to a scene that was both impressive and emblematic. The morning was given over to sight-seeing, guests believing that a new attempt at intervention and economic blockade of Russia will be made by imperialists in the near future. The recent and emblematic. The morning was given over to sight-seeing, guests believing that a new attempt at intervention and economic blockade of Russia will be made by imperialists in the near future. The recent and historic touch, the colonial uniforms standing out prominent place and gave the occation and additional picturesque and historic touch, the colonial uniforms standing out prominent place and gave the occation and additional picturesque and historic touch, the colonial uniforms standing out prominent place and gave the occation and additional picturesque and historic touch, the colonial uniforms standing out prominent place and gave the occation and additional picturesque and historic touch, the colonial uniforms standing out prominent place and gave the occation and additional picturesque and historic touch, the colonial uniforms standing out prominent place and gave the occation and additional picturesque and historic touch, the colonial uniforms standing out prominent place and gave the occation and diditional picturesque and historic touch, the colonial uniforms standing out prominent place and gave the occation and diditional picturesque and historic touch, the colonial uniforms standing out prominent place and gave the occation and diditional picturesque and standing out prominent place an

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CARPENTERS' HALL, PHILADELPHIA

GEN. WU PEI-FU IS TO PROTECT ALIENS IN CHINA

Proclamation Issued in Peking - Kiangsu Forces Reinforcing Their Front

PEKING, Sept. 26 (AP)-Gen. Wu Pei-fu, military chief of the Peking Government, today issued a proclamation declaring that the fullest enacted by the veteran comprotection would be afforded the First Pennsylvania Militia. lives and property of foreigners.

The foreign legations at Peking vesterday sent memoranda to the Chinese Foreign Office and to Gen. Chang Tso-lin, war lord of Man-churia, declaring that should foreign lives be lost or should the property of foreigners be destroyed, the Chi-nese authorities responsible would be held to account.

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troops from the railway to the fighting front. The Foreign Office has no official report that the agreement has been signed, but is inclined to believe it is correct. It will probably make no protest now but if Chang Tso-lin is defeated, unquestionably it will make strong representations against Mr. Karakhan's action in signing an agreement with General Chang after agreement with General Chang after Peking formally declared him a rebel,

President Upholds Courts: Opposes Public Ownership International Control of the Indian Contr

NORWAY'S BUSINESS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26 (P)—The battle front west of here, where armies the organizations which took part in the front west of here, where armies of rival military governors are fighting for possession of Shanghai, was

Draws Lessons From Constitution at Philadelphia Exercises—Historic Scenes Enacted

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 26 (Special)—The scene in Philadelphia's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the assembling of the to Valley Forge, where the encampment of Washington's army is being ment of Washington's army is being ment of Washington's army is being the revolutionary and was fashioned to Valley Forge, where the encampment of Washington's army is being ment of Washington's army is being the continental Congress today shifted to Valley Forge, where the encampment of Washington's army is being the continental Congress and the first Pennsylvania Militia.

Last n'ght President Coolidge, during an address in the Academy of Music, called upon the Nation to preserve the authority of the courts and to maintain their control of government and their property rights. He denounced as "uneconomic" and "the Senator Pepper as toastmaster." An historical capitulation was delivered by Dr. Edgar Lee Fahs of "encroachments upon our rights" proposals for government ownership of railroads and other public utilities.

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President Coolidge's speech, which was radiocast, was followed by a speech by James M. Beck, solicitors general.

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Company H, drilling on the ground in their colonial uniforms, carrying fintlock muskets.

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TCHITCHERIN IS FOR COMPROMISE WITH AMERICA

Soviet Foreign Minister Replies to Recent Washington Pronouncement

MOSCOW OFFERED TO DISCUSS DEBTS

Recent Pact With Britain Cited as Showing Possibility of Agreement

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (A)-All the facts indicate that a compromise be-tween the interests of the United States and the Russian Soviet Government is to be desired, and that it is quite within reach, the Foreign Minister, Georgi Tchitcherin, de-clared today in a belated reply to the ronouncement of American policy oward Russia, made by the United States Secretary of State, Charles E.

The Russian Foreign Secretary, in a carefully prepared 2500-word interview with the Rosta Agency, bristling with argumentation but marked by polite but emphatic language, set forth the Russian point of view on Russo-American relations and, ac-cording to the interpretation placed upon his declarations by many per ons here, held out the olive branch to the United States.

Problem of Debt

"From the fact that the Soviet Government serves the interests of the laboring masses and the Government of Mr. Hughes serves the inter-ests of American capitalists," Mr. Tchitcherin said: "It does not follow that a compromise between the two governments is not possible. On the contrary, all the facts indicate that such a compromise is to be desired and that it is quite within reason."

Concerning Russia's debt to the
United States he declared that his Government already had offered to negotiate with Washington respect-ing this question. He cited the re-cently concluded Anglo-Russian treaty as showing that "it is quite possible to make indeposity. possible to make indemnity agree

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ments with other states which will prove profiable to both sides."

Mr. Tchitcherin contends that the argument of Mr. Hughes regarding the irreconcilability of the economic policies of Soviet Russia and the Inited States is without basis, addig: "The Anglo-Russian agree-tent proves that, despite the wide ifference between the economic sysems of England and Russia, it was

hina and Georgia. Despite the failure of their policy toward Soviet Russia, there is ground for believing that a new attempt at in-

DESIGNED FOR WOMEN

By Special Cable

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26-The International Women's Club has just been formed here by a large group "If we wish to mainitain what our women of all nationalities may meet

A committee was elected to find ways and means for a permanent home for the club which will be open every day and to provide international reading matter. Mem-bership is open to all nationalities,

World News in Brief

military value but causes much loss to property, the destruction of price-less historical monuments and much suffering to the people. Airplane attacks also endanger the lives and pr. perty of foreigners who are remaining strictly neutral in the present conflict.

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Jerusalem—Recent investigations indicate that the Dead Sea may become attacks also endanger the lives and pr. perty of foreigners who are remaining strictly neutral in the present conflict.

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Prague, (P)—There is, in the outskirts of Prague, a settlement of families living in discarded railway carriages. Among these coaches is what remains of the luxurious private car of Empress Elizabeth of A

Indianapolis-Robert H. Bryson

Amsterdam, (P)—The old windmills of Holland, pictured in so many Dutch landscapes, are slowly but surely going down before modern machinery. They did their work well, and were picturesque, but the electric pump is even more efficient, and its advent is making the windmill a thing of the past.

Washington—A navy seaplane has Peking formally declared him a rebel, and while Mr. Karakhan was the of-indianapolis, was elected president and cleveland, Ohio, was selected for the 1925 meeting place at the closing session of the convention of the National lowing General Chang to use the resources of Dairen Harbor for refitting vessels as warships against the Peking armies. General Chang now has two ships being refitted at Dairen.

Indianapolis—Robert H. Bryson of Indianapolis, was elected president and Cleveland, Ohio, was selected for the 1925 meeting place at the closing session of the convention of the National Association of Postmasters.

Washington—A navy seaplane has been successfully refueled in the open seen from a destroyer the Navy Department announces, the plane resuming flight without assistance, despite rough weather. The test, made near San Diego, was declared at the department weather. The test, made near San Diego, was declared at the department that the conclusion of a reciprocal trade of the convention of the National Association of Postmasters.

Ottawa—Negotiations which have been carried on with Australia for several months have finally resulted in the conclusion of a reciprocal trade of the conclusion of the conclusion of a reciprocal trade of the conclusion of t

PRESIDENT UPHOLDS COURTS: OPPOSES PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

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It is difficult, the President said. referring to government ownership of railroads, "to reconcile the Amer-ican ideal of a sovereign people capable of owning and managing their own government with an inability to own and manage their own business.

Furthermore, he declared, it would mean a loss in public revenue estimated at \$600,000,000 a year with a resultant increase in the tax on farmers of from three to forty per cent.

Defines the Constitution

Mr. Coolidge devoted most of his address to a discussion of the early history of this country and the origin of the Constitution after the organization of the first Continental Con-

Referring to the deliberations of this Congress, the President assert-ed that "if we could better understand what they said and did to establish our free institutions, we should be less likely to be misled by the misrepresentations and disorted arguments of the hour, and be better equipped to maintain

He drew a lesson from the dec-larations of the Congress as showing the "superiority of moderation and candor over violence and deceit in seeking a solution of difficult public

The Constitution, Mr. Coolidge pointed out, "is a device for maintaining in perpetuity the rights of the people, with the ultimate extinc-

tion of all privileged classes."

"I have mentioned the desirability," he continued, "for the people to keep control of their own Government and their own property, be-cause I believe that is one of the American ideals of public welfare in harmony with the efforts of the First Continental Congress. They objected to small infractions, which would destroy great principles of liberty. Unless we can maintain the integrity of the courts, where the individual can secure his rights, any kind of tyranny may follow. If the people lose control of the arteries of trade and the natural sources of mechaniand the natural sources of mechanical power, the nationalization of all industry could soon be expected. Our forefathers were alert to resist all encroachments upon their rights. If we wish to maintain our rights, we can do no less. Through the breaking down of the power of the courts lies an easy way to the confiscation of the property and the destruction of the liberty of the individual. With railways and electrical utilities under political control, the domination of a group would be so firmly in-trenched in the whole direction of our Government that the privilege of citizenship for the rest of the peole would consist largely in the pay

'The fathers sought to escape from any such condition, through the suarantees of our Constitution. They out their faith in a free Republic. If we wish to maintain what they established, we shall do well to leave the people in the ownership of their property, in control of their Govern-ment, and, under the protection of their courts. By a resolute determi-nation to resist all these encroachments we can best show our rever-ence and appreciation for the men and the work of the First Continental Congress.

Progress of Nation

Declaring it significant that the first Congress "resulted from the voluntary effort on the part of the

EVENTS TONIGHT

Conference of motor vehicle officials of 11 states in interest of uniform laws, New Ocean House, Swampscott.

American Society for Steel Treating: Exposition at Commonwealth Pier officially closes at 10 p. m.; band concert, 7.

Massachusetts Co-operative Band League: Convention, Hotel Somerset.

Horse show of 110th cavairy, Commonwealth Armory, 7:45; tomorrow, 2 and 7:45 p. m.

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Boston Y. M. C. A.. Free travelogue on Japan, parlors, Huntington Avenue branch, 7:30.

Greater Boston Chapter, Military Order of the World War: Mass meeting in preparation for the national convention to open in Boston next Thursday, Gardner Auditorium, State House, 8.

YD Club: First meeting of year on anniversary of the division's participation in action at Marcheville and Raiville on Sept. 26, 1918, 200 Huntington Avenue, evening.

Boston Opera House—"Robin Hood," 8:15.
Colonial—Ethel Barrymore in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," 8:15.
Copley—"Sun Up," 8:20.
Hollis—Cyril Maude in "Aren't We All,"

8:15.
Arlington—"The Sign of the Cross," 8:15.
St. James—"Just Married," 8:15.
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Kelth's—Vaudeville, 2, 8:15.
Majestic—"Mr. Battling Buttler," 8:15.
Tremont—"Joilipop," 8:15.
Fenway—"Empty Hands."
Tremont Temple—"Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," 2:30, 8:20.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS Public Carillon concert, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, 3:30, University Extension: Opening of course on general zoology, Harvard University Zoological Laboratory, 2.

Brookline Bird Club: All-day outing in Lynn Woods,
The Durant: Automobile ride to Ipswich Neck with shore dinner, afternoon and evening.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES FOR TOMORROW WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters) 10:35 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club talks—Martha Lee, Jean Sargent. 1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra. 4:30 p. m.—Eva Audet, pianist; Auroa Cherron, soprano.

Cherron, soprano.
6:30 p. m.—WNAC Dinner Dance.
8:05 p. m.—Dance music, Westminster Orchestra.

9:15 p. m.—Dance music from State
ball room.

10:15 p. m.—Dance music, CopleyPlaza Orchestra; Popular Songs, Ted
and Dick Waterson; Don Ramsay, accompanist; popular songs, Irving
Crocker.

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people to redress their own griev-ances and remedy their own wrongs." Mr. Coolidge warned that "we pay too little attention to the reserve themselves; we are too solicitous for Government intervention."

Government intervention."

The President continued:
Everyone knows that our economic problems are very far from being solved, but we are making constant progress, both in the field of production and distribution. When certain abuses arose, we adopted a policy of Government regulation and control. I have no doubt that some action of that kind

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doubt that some action of that kind
was necessary, and, of course, such
a policy would be continued. But
it has not been, nor can it be hoped
that it will be, always wisely administered. While it provides some defense against wrongdoing, its restrictions often hamper development and progress, retard enterprise, and, when they fall to produce the perfection promised, tend
to bring the Government into discredit. The real fact is that in
republic like ours the people are
the Government, and if they cannot
secure perfection in their own economic life, it is altogether improbable that the Government can secure

nomic life, it is altogether improba-ble that the Government can secure it for them. The same human na-ture which presides over private enterprise must be employed for public action.

No doubt there are certain munic-ipalities where some public utilities have been managed through public ownership with a creditable success. But this is very different from a pro-posal that the national Government should take over railroads and other posal that the hathards and other should take over railroads and other public utilities. What a strain this would be to our economic system will be realized when it is remempublic utilities. What a strain this would be to our economic system will be realized when it is remembered that public commissions set the value of such utilities at about \$35,000,000,000, and that they have about 2,750,000 employees. Such an undertaking would mean about \$1.750,000,000 annually in bond interest, and an operating budget estimated at about \$9,000,000,000. These utilities are no longer in the hands of a few, directly or Indirectly. They are owned by scores of millions of our inhabitants. It would mean a loss in public revenue estimated at \$600,000,000 a year, and while in industrial states it might not increase the tax on the farmer more than 3 per cent or 4 per cent, in many agricultural counties it would run as high as 40 per cent. When we recall the appalling loss and the difficulty in the management of \$5,500,000,000 worth of ships, we should undoubtedly hesitate about taking on 10 times that value in public utilities. But there is no occasion to discuss the details of public ownership.

The Government of the United States is a device for maintaining in perpetuity the rights of the people, with the ultimate extinction of all privileged classes. It is a constitution which is the product of human experience with all its toil and suffering, its bloodshed and devastation, its oppression and tyranny, but likewise with all its wisdom, its love of liberty and its determination to follow the truth. The first Continental Congress met to redress grievances which were the result of Government action. The Revolution was fought to resist those same grievances. And finally, the Constitution was adopted to prevent similar impositions from ever again being inflicted upon the people.

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They are all in that precious document, these priceless guarantees. The people do not propose again to intrust their Government to others, but to retain it under their own control. No one can tax them or even propose a tax upon them save themselves and their own representatives. Instead of encroaching upon local assemblies, it guarantees each state a republican form of government. It regulates suspension of the writ of habeas corpus. It protects the home from the uninvited intrusion of the military force of the Government. It guards the right of jury trial and undertakes to make judicial officers independent, impartial and free from every motive to follow any influence save that of the evidence, the law and the truth. These are representative of the great body of our liberties, of which the Constitution is the sole source and guarantee. "Priceless Guarantees"

and guarantee.

Ours, as you know, is a Government of limited powers. The Constitution confers the authority for certain actions upon the President and the Congress, and explicitly prohibits them from taking other actions. This is done to protect the rights and liberties of the people. The Government is limited, only the people are absolute. Whenever the legislative or executive power unand guarantee.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

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Arctic Gyrfalcons

Giant Birds, Brought South by Explorer MacMillan, Seem Happy in Aviary

After adapting themselves to the habits of the other birds and of the strange surroundings in the Franklin Park bird house, the three gyr-falcons brought from the Arctic circle by Capt. Donald B. MacMillan and sent to Boston from Wiscasset, Me., seem to have settled down com-fortably in the lofty flying cage at the bird house, after only one day

The gryfalcons, a rare species never before taken successfully from their native environment, apparently do not notice the absence of the ice, snow and winds that mean home to them, according to an official at the

park. The long journey from the north and again from Wiscasset has not such suggestions the advantages for affected the birds in the least, it was said, nor does the cage, said to be the largest outdoor flying inclosure in the United States, appear to prove irksome. These birds brown also while in addition are also while in addition. the United States, appear to prove the prestige of papal authority, while, in addition, even in Alsace, the gerfalcon and originally as the "geyerfalcon" or vulture falcon, are On the French side, in return for On the French side, in return for

on the under surface and flecked with narrow transverse bars of grayish brown upon the upper parts. The scheme the Roman Catholics would sharp claws are black, the beak of a bluish tint, and the legs and toes have a transition stage in which, brown tint, the feathers being slight- secular schools ministers of various ly marked with a little white upon cults would be allowed to give relited edges. These edges become glous instruction to children.

The difficulty of such a plan would

ROOSEVELT QUITS NAVY POST TO RUN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-Theo-

on Wednesday. House, he met Edward A. Simmons.
New York publisher, and during the
Thus at a stated time the children conversation Mr. Simmons wrote out a check described as the first campaign contribution for the Republiter not to receive religious instruccans in New York.

COUNTING OF VOTES

By Special Cable STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26-The countbers for the second chamber of the Riksdag yesterday showed equal gains for the Conservatives and the Social Democrats while the Liberals

are losing. Such interest in the voting as is being shown has not been known here for many years. Members of the various political parties are being called up on the telephone with the admonition, "Failure to vote is a blow against your country

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HERRIOT HOPES TO GIVE ALSACE SECULAR SCHOOL

Meantime Religious Instruction Will Not Be Imposed on Children

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Sept. 26-Unofficial persons are making suggestions for a bargain between the French Government and the Vatican. Although it will be denied that Rome has made any direct proposal, undoubtedly a compromise has been put forward. The Herriot Government should logically, in fulfillment of its promises, abolish the Embassy at the Vatican and at the same time introduce secular laws into Alsace-Lorraine, thus national Association for the Defense

destroying the confessional schools.

Now the arrangement which is offered by the Alsatian clergy is that the Ambassador should be kept, in order to negotiate with the Pope the better that the confessional schools are requested to properly in the confession of the Economic Interests of Tangier, the international press and all correspondents were requested to properly in the confessional schools are represented in a French zone newspaper and the statement in a French best method of introducing secular laws into Alsace. It is argued that if such laws were introduced without the consent of the Vatican there would develop an exceedingly dangerous agitation and stablished themselves in a house and that the gerous agitation and stablished themselves in a house and that the gerous agitation and stablished themselves in a house and that the gerous agitation and stablished themselves in a house and that the gerous agitation and stablished themselves in a house and that the gerous agitation and stablished themselves in a house and that the gerous agitation and stablished themselves in a house and that the gerous agitation and stablished themselves in a house and that the gerous agitation and stablished themselves in a house and that the gerous agitation and the stablished themselves in a house and that the gerous agitation and the stablished themselves in a house and that the gerous agitation and the stablished themselves in a house and that the stablished themselves in a house and that the gerous agitation and the stablished themselves in a house and that the stablished themselves in a house and that the stablished themselves in a house and that the stablished themselves in a house and the stablished themselves in a house and that the stablished themselves in a house and the stablished themselves in a house and that the stablished themselves in a house and that the stablished themselves in a house and the stablished the stablished themselves in a house and the stablished the stablished themselves in the consent of the Vatican there would develop an exceedingly dangerous agitation and something like a real revolt against France would take place. Whereas if by giving way on the ambasses if by giving the statement was a statement, nor continuous and the substantial as the statement of the substantial as the substa maintaining contact with Rome the French Government could enlist the Vatican on its side in Alsace it would have been perfectly easy to carry out the designs in a modified form.

A Transition Stage

Were the Government to listen to

"geyerfalcon" or vulture falcon, are known to naturalists for the tremendous strength of their wings and large bodily dimensions. Describing the species, J. G. Wood writes:

"The color of the adult Jer-falcon is nearly white, being purely white on the under surface and flecked with narrow transpage bars of gravith."

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yellow. . . In its earlier stages of while confessional schools as such life it is almost wholly of a grayish would be suppressed, nevertheless in

wider as the years pass by, and by degrees the entire feather is of a snowy whiteness."

The difficulty of such a pian would be that the rest of France would still have a different system and already voices are being raised dealing authorization for priests to give religious instruction in all French schools.

Inter-Confessional Schools

It is scarcely to be believed that the Government would accept such dore Roosevelt, who was nominated terms. Without apparently changing yesterday as the Republican nominee its intention with regard to the amfor Governor of New York, called on bassadorship the Government will, for Governor of New York, called on President Coolidge today and formally presented his resignation as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, which was accepted by the President. An unparalleled majority for the Republican ticket from President Coolidge down was predicted by Mr. Roosevelt speaking of the New York State situation.

the will leave Washington tonight instruction will not be imposed, but for Oyster Bay, where he will be can be taken or rejected, and instead Cleveland and Pittsburgh terminals, formally notified of his nomination of each school being devoted to a the fourth is to be established at particular sect the representatives of As Mr. Roosevelt left the White each church for whom there is suffi-

tion will be exempted.

Later it is hoped to take this kind of instruction out of the curriculum altogether and merely allow it to be CONTINUES IN SWEDEN given outside schools hours. In several communes in Alsace this solu-tion has already been found and was even applied under German rule. It

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was in those communes where the number of children was not sufficiently large to establish separate schools for each cult. Although no official experiment has not sufficiently large to establish separate schools for each cult. Although no official experiment has not been sufficiently as a supermental transfer of the supermental experiment. schools for each cult. Although no official announcement has yet been BETTER AFTER made, it is in this direction that the Government will undoubtedly move, but it has always to pay heed, MILITARY COUP both on the question of the ambas-sadorship and on the question of Alsatian schools, to the opinion of

doubtful supporters on the Right

FRENCH REPORT

STIRS TANGIER

Press Requested to Protest

Against Story of Rebels

Entering the City

Bu Special Cable

TANGIER, Morocco, Sept. 26-At a meeting last night of the new Inter-

The house which appears to be in-dicated is just on the Tangier side of the international frontier and be-longs to the sheriff of Wazzan.

numbers of tribesmen hostile to the Spaniards come into Tangier almost daily and trade peacefully without

An air squadron returning from

Girona, made a sortie toward Dar-

raig and encountered a strong force

the column bivouacked on the spot

Tangier this morning. The Tetuan-Tangier motor service is uninter-

NEW LIVE-STOCK TERMINAL

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20 (Special orrespondence) — Ohio live-stock

producers soon will start the opera-

tion of their fourth terminal co-oper-ative commission house, according to F. G. Ketner, live-stock marketing specialist of the Ohio Farm Bureau

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of Constitutional and Political Reforms May Follow "Revolution"

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-Political and constitutional reforms may result from the peaceful revolution in with the velocity of light, conducted Chile which resulted in the resigna, tion of President Alessandri, is the view held by certain well-informed to th view held by certain well-informed authorities here.

The financial credit and standing of Chile abroad has not been adversely affected, as shown by exchange rates. In fact, they have improved since the change in government took place.

The new government in Chile, according to authoritative reports reaching here, is preparing to call a Constitutional convention for the purpose of revising and making certain desired changes in the country's Constitution.

Unstable Cabinet

which is proposed to the Constitution is that which would establish the Chilean Cabinet on a basis similar to that of the United States. At present, frequent changes Cabinet take place, the Cabinet re-signing whenever the National Congress fails to give a vote of confidence on some measure which is be

Ten members of the international police guarding that section of the frontier are stationed on the prop-It is felt, according to reports. that politics has been playing too great a part in the affairs of the country; and that some parts of the Native tribesmen of the Spanish zone have sent their women and government machinery should be allowed to function without the concattle into the Tangier zone for safety. Absolute calm reigns here. stant changes which have been forced Tangier is considered as safe as Fez, by politics. It is said to be felt by the new leaders in Chile that politics should be made more of a means of It is questioned here whether propaganda is not being carried on in the protectorate, with government than an end in itself. the object of damaging the Tangier trade, especially the tourist. Large opinion that the country would be better off if it were freed of some of

"Too Many Politics"

deadfock.

reconnaisance was unsuccessfully fired on by the Riffians. A recon-The Chilean Congress had reached a point where it was practically un-able to function, due principally to "too much politics." noitering column occupied Lose Pacos without resistance. The Gorgues column, under Gen. Castro

brought matters to a legislative

On this account, according to well-informed sources, the military junta which has taken charge of the Govsharp engagement followed and ernment, decided it was time to bring about some changes.

Temporarily, little information is

General Serrano's column, not with-standing the fierce resistance, occubeing received here from the South American country; but this is be-lieved to be due to the fact that plans are being worked out among the new leaders for putting into ef-fect their program pied Kunia Gonsura, and strength-Tribesmen attacked, probably to obtain arms at Segadla, one mile beyond the Tangier frontier yesterfect their program.

A date soon will be fixed for the day. Firing was distinctly heard at

election of members to the consti-tutional convention. This and the gress probably will take two or three months to accomplish. In the meantime the question of recognition not having been raised, other governments are proceeding as usual with their relations to the various Chilean chanceries.

New Tests of Light's Speed at Mt. Wilson Observatory

Eminent Physicist Describes Experiments With Revolving Mirror, Declaring "Highest Possible Precision" a Practical Goal

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)-A. A. Michelson of the University of Chicago, one of the world's most eminent natural scientists, today an-The problem was to reduce un-certainty as to the number of miles light travels in one second of time. Dr. Michlson explained that thus far

the average speed given by various methods of measurement was 186,-300 miles a second, the uncertainty being a matter of 20 or 30 miles, and the goal a reduction of this uncertainty to one mile. To obtain his results this summer Dr. Michelson used an octagonal re-volving mirror and improvements in this apparatus will, it is hoped, give

even more satisfactory results when the work is continued in the summer One of the most important reforms of 1925. His announcement in full The velocity of light is one of the most fundamental of the constants of nature, and this alone would jus-tify the attempt to measure its value with the highest possible precision
But, in addition to its natural scien tific importance, it may prove have a practical value if the resof such a measurement or have

tained with sufficient accu

Practical Possibilities The mean of the various measurements thus far attempted is 186,-300 miles per second, with an uncertainty of 20 or 30 miles. If this uncertainty can be reduced to one mile, the results could be utilized to obtain distances between stations from 50 to 100 miles apart far more expeditiously and with an order of accuracy at least of treat as that obtain

50 to 100 miles apart far more expeditiously and with an order of accuracy at least as great as that obtainable by the usual method of triangulation. Indeed there are possibilities of utilizing the velocity of light in cases where triangulation would be difficult or impossible.

An invitation tendered by Dr. E. G. Hale, then director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory and supported by J. C. Merriam, director of the Carnegie Institute, made it possible to install the necessary apparatus on Mt. Wilson, with Mt. San Antonio. 22 miles away as the distant station in the summer of 1923; but smoke and haze from burning oil and from forest fires made it impossible to test the feasibility of the method at so great a distance.

This was accomplished during the last summer with very promising results. The set-up of apparatus involved several important changes in the arrangements combload in with

olved several important changes in the arrangements employed in vious investigations, the most important of these consisting in the substitution of an octagonal revolving mirror instead of a plane-parallel, together with a system of reflectors which eliminated all direct and diffuse extraneous light. Executive 1 diffuse extraneous light. Finally a simple method for returning the light from the distant station back to the source was substituted for the plane mirror used for this purpose in previous work; and this functioned so well that no readjusthigher speed obtainable, lies in the possibility of receiving the return light on a succeeding face, this eliminating the measurement of the angular denection of the returned beam; or, rather, transferring this measurement to the construction of the octagon, the angles of which were tested and found to be equal with an uncertainty of only one part in a million.

Greater Accuracy Sought

The determination of the velocity of light is thus reduced to the measurement of the distance between the stations and of the speed former operation was carried ou by the United States coast and Ge

by the United States coast and Geodetic Survey with the result 35. 426.3 meters (about 22 miles) with an uncertainty of the order of only two parts in a million.

The errors in the measurement of the speed of the revolving mirror were much greater, as no very effective means were employed to insure its constancy. (This defect will be eliminated in the continuation of the work next summer.)

Notwithstanding the inconstancy of the speed of the mirror, by choosing the moster (avorable moment when the speed was that corresponding to the frequency of a control tuning fork, the resulting uncertainty of the measurements was certainty of the measurements was the order of 1-10,000 part, which is about that of the mean of all the

previous measurements.

It is hoped that next year's work will furnish results four or five times more accurate. The result of eight independent observations in the present preliminary work is for a velocity of light in vacuo 299,820 kilometers a second.

MEXICAN STABILITY CITED BY EXPORTER

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 26-W. W. Nichols, president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association and spokesman for a party of 67 American business men who have just returned from a three-week visit to Mexico, where they have been the guests of the Mexican Government, declared today that everything in Mexico pointed to the peaceful inauguration of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles as the next President of Mex-ico on Nov. 1 and of a continuance of firm, peaceful and honest federal

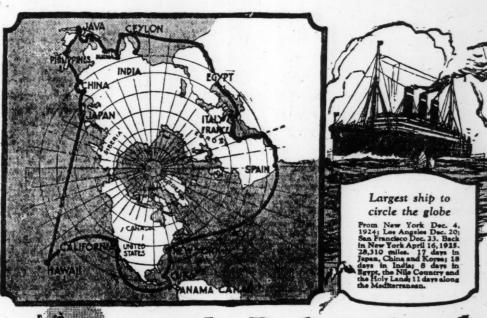
administration of Mexico's affairs.

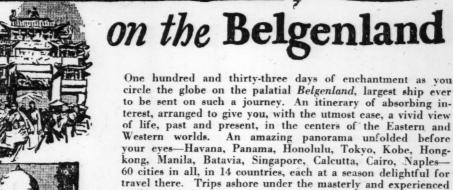
Mr. Nichols said that under Mar cus Raya, Mayor of Mexico City for eight months, new pavements were being laid, public buildings con-structed, and new schools erected. Another demonstration of the vitality of Mexico's progress cited by Mr. Nichols was the arbitrary transfer of \$40,000,000 by President Obregon from the military to the educational budget. Americans in Mexico City observe prohibition much better than in Havana, Mr. Nichols added.

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Or M. Mills of Syracuse, N. Y., as president. Others elected were: Vice-president, F. L. Atkins, Rutherford, N. J.; secretary, Robert Pyle, West Grove, Pa.; treasurer, S. S. Pancack, Philadelphia (P. C.) Pennock, Philadelphia, Pa. One change was made in the board of directors, Richardson Wright of ference of City Solicitors of Places Involved

Injunctions against so-called in-Injunctions against so-called interstate motor busses which operate in Pittsfield, North Attleboro, Brockton, Springfield and Taunton, may be asked as the result of a confer-ence which is to be held this afternoon in the office of Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General of Massachusetts. As the result of letters of complaint

North Easton, where the members of the society were entertained by Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, luncheon

from the city solicitors of these five cities, the Attorney-General decided to hold a special investigation and

city bus lines which have been operating in increasing numbers and with more and more financial strength. led the city solicitors of these cities to write to the attorney general and tell him the complexities of the problems confronting them.

LAUNCH AND LIQUOR SEIZED

was making its way up the harbor

four hundred gallons of alcohol was taken from it, according to Thomas

Finnigan of the customs special duty

last night without lights. Twenty-

It was alleged, in several instances, that the bus lines complained of had refused to become amenable to the domestic regulations of certain of these municipalities, on the ground that they, being interstate concerns, were not under local nor Massachusetts jurisdiction. Refusals to pay city licenses were met with and the city ordinances are alleged to have been ignored, even when their exist-ence was pressed repeatedly upon the local agents of these companies and no redress was to be had nor regulation, to a certain extent, on the op-eration of the cars of the corpora-

City councils took the problem PAINT AND OIL CLUB ELECTS under consideration and, at the advice of their legal counsellors, referred the matters to the mayors Charles S. Robbins of Boston, who with request that the issue be was elected by the 80 members of pressed and the attention of the law department of the State called to the situation and action be taken to determine just what redress the cities affected had.

meeting in the Parker House last night. William H. Kirkpatrick and Fred L. Moses, both of Boston, are to be vice-president and secretary-

Attorney-General Benton acted promptly and called a conference with the city solicitors of Pittsfield, Springfield, where the situation is Springfield, where the situation is Springfield, be more than ordinarily accounts. alleged to be more than ordinarily Association. irritating, North Attleboro, Brockton LEVIATHAN SAILING CANCELED

is expected that the city solicitors of the five cities complaining tunity to will be at the meeting as well as of the mayors and representa-

CALIFORNIAN WINS ROSE SOCIETY PRIZE

Hubbard Medal Awarded to Capt. G. C. Thomas Jr.

FRATERNITY HOUSE STARTED A gorgeous red rose that blooms continuously for three weeks has cial)—Actual work on the foundation for the new house of the Gamma been obtained for Capt. George C. Gamma chapter of the Delta Tau Delta national fraternity at Dartmas Jr. of Beverly Hills, Calif., who originated it, the Gertrude M. mouth College was started yesterday Hubbard Gold Medal, a prize on Webster Avenue. The house is awarded by the American Rose Society every five years to the raiser
or originator of the best American
rose within that period. The award
BANDS ORCHESTRAS BANDS ORCHESTRAS was made at the annual meeting of the society in Horticultural Hall,

Boston, yesterday. Captain Thomas' rose is called the Rose Dr. Huey. It is a hybrid Wichuriana, obtained by crossing Ethel and Grus an Teplitz. It has a 1818 S. Gramercy Pl. Tel. 74305 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. flower about two inches in diameter, semidouble, borne in clusters of three or four on good stems. It is unusually lasting; the color is a dark crim



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son maroon of great brilliancy, while the stamens and anthers are light the stamens and anthers are light Prosperity Era Forecast the stamens and anthers are light yellow. The foliage is medium green and reddish brown on young growth. The annual election of officers reby Co-operative Bankers the Supreme Court this morning allowing the discontinuance of the road Clark B. Wood, receiver of the

General Slump in "High Cost of Living" Looked For-High Rents Unjustified, They Say

marked improvement.

tonight, with Alvan T. Fuller. Lieutenant-Governor of Massachu-setts, Mayor Curley, Joseph C. Allen,

bank commissioner, and Dr. Henry

morrow morning the election of offi

City will be conducted. Approxi-

mately 250 members of the league

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are attending the convention.

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As an aid to solving this problem, I
am strongly in favor of increasing
the amount a co-operative bank may
loon upon one rice of real estate."

dent of the league, in his report to loan upon one piece of real estate." the delegates said that every indi-cation pointed to a return to approximate pre-war scale of prices and would become increasingly better. He increased economic prosperity. Le-roy D. Peavey, vice-president of the Babson Institute, concurred in this dress was made by Dr. Mills, the opinion, assuring the bankers that disputes.

Uncertainty as to the best method of meeting the inter-state and intercity bus lines which have been operating in increasing in this dress was made by Dr. Mills, the opinion, assuring the bankers that the situation was "fundamentally approximate in this opinion, assuring the bankers that the situation was "fundamentally approximate in the status of the opinion, assuring the bankers that the situation was "fundamentally approximate in the situation was "fundamentally approximat

"The high cost of building sum continues and the average wage earner is still obliged to pay a greater proportion of his family budget in rent that he is justified in doing. While we do not anticipate with the continue of the cooperative banks; George R. Glendining, treasurer, of Banker and Tradesman, in The U.S. Launch Dreamer seized the Cormorant, a big motorboat that an immediate or extended reduction in the cost of building our clearest economic thinkers are of the opinion that prices will, over a period of return to approximately where they were before the war.

squda who was in charge of the ex-pedtion.

The alcohol was placed in the apwho gave their names as William Madison of 28 Carver Street, Frank Nolan of 113 Eutaw Street and Inc. Attractive Investments who gave their names as William Madison of 28 Carver Street, Frank Nolan of 113 Eutaw Street and Joseph Russo of Gloucester were arrested and were arraigned today before the United States Commissioner on a charge of rum-running.

first mortgages. As our institutions are built to handle the great amount of detail involved in the investment in first mortgages and to relieve the investor of this burden, and as we place our knowledge about mortgages and values against the indi vidual's usual lack of knowledge about these conditions, many inves-tors are putting their money in our banks rather than in corporation

Mr. Hale called attention to the opportunity which is afforded the co-operative banks through the action of the Federal Government in stopping the sale of savings certifi-cates and stamps, asserting that after a five-year campaign in educating the public to save by this method the people were favorable to the similar methods of the co-operative banks. Boston people may have an oppor-mity to visit the steamship Levia-unity to visit the steamship Levia-the urged the establishment of a than next week. The ship came to the speakers' bureau to carry their pronaval drydock at South Boston to install a new 18-ton bronze propeller, and colleges, where, he said, there is supposedly an overnight job; but inspection revealed that the shaft would have to be replaced. Tomorrow's sailing from New York has "While at present and probably for

been canceled and the liner probably some time to come the demand for will be in dock until next Thurs-

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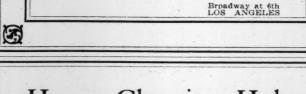
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discussion meetings on "Industrial Problems" at Boston University College of Business Administration will open next Wednesday at 7 o'clock with the opening lecture on "Em-ployment and Personnel Manage-Mr. Peavey expressed great confidence that the economic situation ment," given in co-operation with the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Other courses in the series will open as follows: "Factory Practice and Operat-ing Control," Oct. 2; "Advanced Aderally advancing on firm and pros-perous ground. As to New England, he pointed to the cotton, shoe, paper, ministrative Problems," Oct. 3; "Office Management," Oct. 3. lumber, electrical, silk, hardware and

CORNER STONE LAID

automobile interests as reflecting The corner stone of the new Florence Crittenton Home at 10 Walter H. Trumbull Jr. of the Kidthey pertain to the co-operative banks; George R. Glendining, treasurer, of Banker and Tradesman, in his talk on "Widening the Circle banks; George R. Glendining, treasurer, of Banker and Tradesman, in his talk on "Widening the Circle Through Advertising" declared that the dissemination of comprehensive information of the co-operative bank (Chidley, R. J. Conant, state Commission of the co-operative bank (Chidley, R. J. Conant, state Commission of Public Welfare, who represents the control of the building committee of the building committee of the building committee of the building committee of the public welfare. methods was one of the important needs of the moment, and one of the sioner of Public Welfare, who represented Gov. Channing H. Cox, and Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, who spoke for Mayor James M. Curley.

SHOE WORKERS STRIKE HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 26 (Spe cial)-Two strikes occurred in the shoe district today. The 45 employees of the Victory Shoe Company went out for recognition of the Workers' Protective Union cers and of delegates to the United States League meeting in Kansas crew of the Contract Stitching Company, consisting of 15 people went on pany, consisting of 15 people went on strike for the reinstatement of a stitcher.

both aid and comfort to any member who needs help. At last we have tangible evidence of our hopes in a

LYNN TAX RATE LOWER

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 26—Lynn's tax rate this year is \$31.80, a reduction of \$2 from the 1923 rate. Lower state and county taxes and increases in valuation are announced as the cause for the reduction.

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boro & Woonsocket will run the last cars over the line on Oct. 2. Judge James B. Carroll issued a decree in the Supreme Court this morning although the Supreme Court ESTATE IN ORANGE FOR HOME

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'over the top" and came within striking \$1000 a month. It was at first is distance. Mrs. Jane Gray Payzant, thought that as the Interstate road the following Grand Matron, and was a feeder of the Milford line, that was a feeder of the shiftord road this would save the Milford road continued the work and at the last annual session of the Grand Chapter in Boston last May, it was announced Patrons, as well as every member that the desired goal had been reached.

With the privilege of owning the

home comes the responsibility of maintaining it, and for that purpose the members are raising a \$250,000 fund by voluntary subscriptions, which means but an average of \$5 each from the 50,000 members. Led by the present Grand Matron.

Mrs. Helen H. Barnfather, and the Grand Patron, Kenneth C. Dunlop, all the past and present officers of the order are enthusiastically at work, and are meeting with encour-aging success in their effort to establish as a nucleus this permanent

Trustees of the O. E. S. Home Fund, the original five, are: Charles A. Watts, chairman; Mrs. Esther A. Parker, Mrs. Edith R. Avery, Mrs. Nellie M. Wood and Frank A. Noyes. During Mrs. Pettee's term as Grand Matron, a special committee of five. Matron, a special committee of five was appointed to work with the trustees of the O. E. S. Home Fund: George A. Mosher, George F. Bradstreet, Julian C. Woodman, Carrie E. Rand, and Miss Myrta Kimball. Matron and Grand Patron, make a working committee of 12 members.

Grand Matron's Commendation.

Massachusetts, at the opportunity to continue the beneficent work so successfully started, is expressed in the words of the Grand Matron, Mrs. Helen H. Barnfather, who says:
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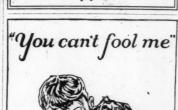
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That the work may go forward unfore the next annual session of the Grand Chapter, which is to be held in Springfield next May, that provides for each of the 50,000 odd members contributing \$1 a year toward the maintenance of the home.

FEDERAL OFFICER

Boston & Maine Pailroads will become effective on Oct. 1, by a decision of the Maine Public Utilities Commission today.

This reduction and a cut of 15 per cent by owners of timberland in the price of stumpage are designed, it was said, to meet competition of Pecific general lumber, with the New

FEDERAL OFFICER TO SIFT CHARGES OF PHILADELPHIA DRYS tory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)to Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-Gento Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-Gen-eral, for investigation the charges of the Law Enforcement League of Advertisers' Club. The action is in These 10 together with the Grand Philadelphia that there is "political harmony corruption all down the line in Pennsylvania by federal officeholders."

The charges were made in a mes The happiness and pleasure of the 50,000 odd members of the order in William R. Nicholson Jr., secretary of the league, in which the President was asked to intervene in the con-troversy between Mayor Kendrick and his director of public safety Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler.
No indication that he will inter-

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vene in this controversy has been given by Mr. Coolidge.

The charges made by the league.

however, received consideration to-day and were placed in the hands of the Department of Justice with an

accompanying letter.
Mr. Stone immediately telegraphed
William R. Nicholson Jr., secretary
of the Law Enforcement League of Philadelphia, asking the responsible officers of the league to confer with him relative to charges made by

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AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 26-A reducover the opportunity to enjoy that greatest of all experiences—loving service."

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England product in the latter's terri-

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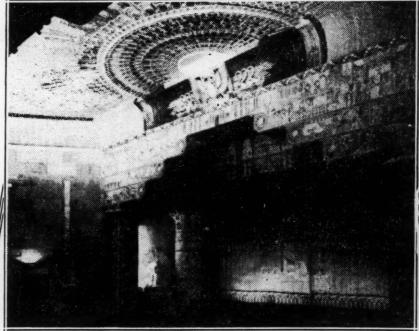
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Ideas.

The plan of the state league, according to Mrs. White, has thus been to select one strong league in each of the congressional districts. The Worcester league, for instance, was selected in Worcester County to become responsible for the collecting and distribution of information concentrate league, acroidates, and their

asking of intelligent political questions but of training women for the intelligent judging of the whole potential the home section, thus obviously

Among the Railroads

THE southern tourist season is to that the final costs of operating the severaled this whiter by placing several of the through trains in service early in November and continuing them until May. The length ening of the season is believed to offer possibilities since many tourists stain service early in November and continuing them until May. The length ening of the season is believed to offer possibilities since many tourists stain service early in November and continuing them until May. The length ening of the season is believed to offer possibilities since many tourists stain service early in November and continuing the muntil May. The length ening of the season is believed to offer possibilities since many tourists stain service early in November and continuing the muntil May. The length ening of the season is believed to offer possibilities since many tourists stain service early in November and continuing the muntil May. The length ening of the season is believed to offer possibilities since many tourists stain service early in November and continuing the muntil May. The length ening of the season is believed to offer possibilities since many tourists stain service early in November and continuing the muntil May. The length ening of the season is believed to offer possibilities since many tourists stain service early in November and continuing the muntil May. The length ening of the season is believed to offer possibilities since many tourists stain service early in November and continuing the muntil May. The length ening of the season is believed to offer possibilities since many tourists stain service early in November and continuing the muntil May. The length ening of the season is believed to offer possibilities since many tourists stain to continuing the muntil May. The length ening of the season is believed to offer the last time of the possibilities since many tourists stain and the west continuing the muntil May. The length possibilities stained that the four possibilities stained many than the pos

possibilities. A cross-state route between Palm Beach and the West Coaks will be made available also.

The Florida East Coast, over which all trains to Palm Beach and M'ami move south of Jacksonville at present. Will run at least eight trains daily each way, carrying cars from, or through, every important city in the North and Middle West to the popular Florida resorts. The Atlantic Coast Line's southern service will be made public shortly.

Special Convention Trains

The first convention special train making the New York-Chicago run in 21 hours will be operated by the New York Central this week to carry the delegates to the American Bankers Convention in Chicago. The train will leave New York in two sections at 1:50 p. m., and the Twentieth Century, leaving an hour later, will be operated in four sections, making six sections of the two trains arriving at Chicago at the same time. The equipment for the specials has been brought east of seven drawing rooms, and others with three drawing rooms, and a carching the room of the carc.

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the Pennsylvania also is running extra cars on the Pennsylvania Lim-ited at 12:05 p.m. Railroad Administration Liquidates

Railroad Administration Liquidates
James C. Davis, Director-General of
Railroads, reports that all war claims,
counter-claims, and controversies between the carriers and the Government have been finally settled. The
progress made has been notable, as it
was believed that several years would
clapse-before all the claims were adjudicated. The railroads give credit
to the Federal Government for its
rapid work in this respect, pointing apid work in this respect, pointing of the Court of Claims, which still has before it cases arising out of the Civil War. Mr. Davis's report shows

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district of the Kiwanis International at the annual convention which ended here yesterday afternoon. Swoon, a gray gelding, came first in the lightweight hunters' event, and Top of the Morning won a jumping

FIRMS EXPANDING

Lieutenant Governors by districts follow: Western Massachusetts, David J. Shaw, Pittsfield; Maine, John S. Seavey of Auburn-Lewiston Club; cial)—Several of the shoe manufacture of Massachusetts and New Messachusetts and New M turers are enlarging their plants to further expedite business which is on the upward trend in the snoe indus-

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best paper presented to the society. Mr. Lucas, whose home is at 37 Wallingford Road, Dorchester, discussed Has Two L

the practical advantages and meth-od of utilizing microphotography Dr. Kotora Honda of the Imperial

NEW HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRATS MEET

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 26-A plat-form presented today to the Democratic state convention in session here condemned the Ku Klux Klan favored a 48-hour law for women and children in industry and approved the Federal child labor amendment. The platform urged that the state poll tax on women be rescinded, that the governor's counci





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he abolished and that the state Senate be enlarged. Has Two Voters Has Two Voters Maintains School be abolished and that the state Senate be enlarged. In a keynote address Bainbridge Colby of New York, formerly a member of President Wilson's cabinet, declared that the Republican party was responsible for the "corruption". Assails "Special Interests was responsible for the "corruption". was responsible for the "corruption in the government at Washington.' Raymond B. Stevens of Landaff was

State, showing the main highways of has led the fight. Both parties fought travel as numbered by the state him and opposed him, yet one by one highway board. The even numbered these measures have been written odd numbered roads east and west, corresponding to the numbers used in adjoining states on through high-credit for their passage.

"In the 12 worsessage."

"In the 12 worsessage." ways. Several new routes have been marked since the last map was printed. The ferries across Lake proposed by La Follette, and at first

asked to decide before closing time tonight whether they prefer a cut in wages or having the mill run on half-time schedule. Superintend ent Stewart explained to the opera-tives that conditions in the cotton cloth market make it imperative to do one of two things, cut wages or reduce operating time.

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School Leviter to the New Twentieth Century Club, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of president and board of trustees ask Wisconsin, addressed a mass meeting in Ford Hall in the interests of the candidacies of Robert M. La Folthee students hold that as the tui-MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Sept. 26 (Special)—The decoration of "Officer de lette, of Wisconsin, and Burton K. I'Instruction Publique" has just been Wheeler of Montana for President university, it should be held at that the United ligure until they finished their and Vice-President of the United figure until they finished their States on the Progressive Party ticket. Prof. Clarence R. Skinner was the presiding officer and a musical entertainment was given before

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LECTURE AT WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 26-Prof. William L. Bragg of the Unithe speaking began.

Mr. Levitan made his argument for the third party and the necessity

Prof. William L. Bragg of the University of Manchester, England, will lecture on "Crystal Structure" this He said: "America needs La Follette in the White House and the American people are tired of being models. Mr. Bragg and big fathers can people are tired of being made catspaws by the special interests which control the two old parties."

The speaker added: "In the past quarter century at Washington, the milestones of progress, in national manufactures and the invitation of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia and in lecturing the progress of th milestones of progress in national tute of Philadelphia and is lecturing legislation have been the construc-

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SCOTTISH RITE BACKS OREGON EDUCATION BILL

Southern Jurisdiction 33rd Masons for Compulsory Public Primary School

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 26 (Special)-The Supreme Council of the Thirty-Third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the

Clinton A. Miller, all of Columbia; John C. Beckman, William Burgu-son, Charles C. Fishburne, Edmund Arthur D. Laroache, C. McIntosh, Robert R. Edward H. Robertson, and A. Clifford Thompson, all of

tion bill which was taken up by the Supreme Council yesterday follows: "We approve and reassert our belief in the free and compulsory education of the children of our Na-tion in public primary schools sup-ported by public taxation, which all children shall attend and be instructed in the English language only, without regard to race or creed and we pledge the efforts of the membership of the Rite to promote by all lawful means the organization, extension and development to the highest degree of such schools and to continually oppose the ef-forts of any and all who seek to limit, curtail, hinder or destroy the public

school system of our land. "This principle has been embodied in what is known as the Oregon Education Bill which was approved by a popular vote in that State by a majority of 14,000. The District Federal Court declared the law unconstitutional and an appeal has been made to the Supreme Court of the United States.

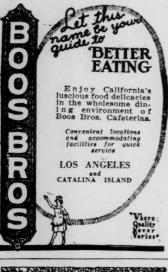
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Oregon School Issue

P. S. Molcolm, Thirty-Third Degree, Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Oregon attending the session here, said:

"Under the Oregon school law everybody is treated exactly alike. A majority of the voters in Oregon said by their ballots that the interests of democracy in this country will be best served by requiring the American youth to receive its elementary secular education from one and the same course. There is nothing prejudicial or discriminating in that. There is nothing to prevent any paragraph of the content o judicial or discriminating in that.
There is nothing to prevent any parent from providing any other desired instruction outside the public school

"American Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction believe this the Southern Jurisdiction believe this position regarding elementary education is harmonious with American ideals and institutions. They believe it is not possible to maintain a homogeneous democratic government if a heterogeneous population is permitted to acquire elementary instruction from diverse sources, some of





them unsympathetic with or hostile to the American system of govern-

A chest of silver from the mem bers of the Dalcho Consistory Charleston, was presented to Mi Witcover, as a token of affection and steem from the members of the local body, and in appreciation of his services while he was their inspector-general. The presentation was made by Frank M. Smith, Thirty-Third Degree and Marshall of the

LOWELL JUNIOR COLLEGE TO OPEN

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The Finance Commission has sent second communication to Mayor James M. Curley calling his attention to the fact that no official action has been taken by him to pro-

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WIDE CLOTH TO BE MADE

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 26 (Special) the popular wide cloths, 112 new Northrup looms are being installed in two-floor sections of the United

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been barred from school since last March because of the unwillingness of the Hartford health superintendent to accept certificates of exempt man track team at Herward last for her by others."

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A. A. Menealey and A. Clifford Thompson, all of Charleston.

In addition to the list of South Carolinians were the following Georgians:

W. C. Kellogg, Augusta; C. L. Stocksberry, E. F. Hartfelder, and A. A. Menealey, all of Savannah.

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"Armenia has always wanted to be self-dependent. What she has gratefully accepted from charitable gratefully accepted from charitable."

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 26 (Special) - "Don't criticize poor ea-Charted, and claims that the Su-perior Court has in effect so decided. Asserting that the barring of the children from school is a violation of the law, Mr. Ziglatzki appealed to Mayor Stevens "that the law he authorities power to enforce the Constitution," declared William M. of the law, Mr. Ziglatzki appeared to Mayor Stevens "that the law be enforced."

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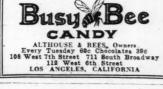
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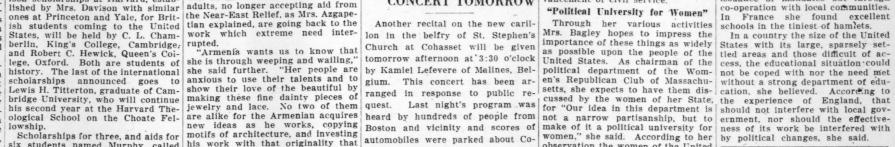


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ONG ago—and not so long ago great, waxen-faced dolls in starched frills which, with many squeaky jerks, could be made to sit up or move their arms and legs stiffly while mother, or the doll's grandmother, looked up from her mending with a "musn't break" expression. A doll was a respected institution then, something to be broken or not to be broken. Dolls were pretty in their aloofness, and their little mothers no doubt felt a tremendous responsibility along with the love for them because of this fragile dignity. Even then, however, it was whispered about in some of the best nurseries of the land that a certain arrangement consisting of an old stuffed gingham sleeve with a string

Molly-Elizabeth's heart than the lifesized bisque beauty which her uncle
had sent from Paris. The latter
went into its box or sat magnificently in a chair all night while
the others slept. But rag doll went
comfortably to bed with Molly-Elizabeth and, in fact, traveled with her
on all except the most formal or

dolls and animals of today are every-day comrades who leave no doubt as to their friendliness. They are— that is, those which belong to the newer generation are—unbreakable, washable, and knowable. Some are realistic and some fantastic, but all of them, whether it be a cowboy doll of khaki leatherette or an elephant made of a paisley shaw, are play-fellows that any child would like to

take under his arm. A particular boast of some of the A particular boast of some of the shops recently is an assortment of washable leatherette animals. These are dogs, cats, barnyard creatures are dogs, cats, barnyard in many terror and gather the stems.

colors and novelty appeal to the children.

New Arrivals

Several months ago a galaxy of popular characters from fairytale and modern life appeared on the horizon of toyland and attracted attention in much the same way as the new leatherette animals. The dolls, which are steadily holding their own, are of stuffed colored leatherette, also. Little Boy Blue, in a suit of a beautiful shade that defies soap and water indefinitely; Red Riding Hood, whom no one could mistake; the cowboy with his black patent-leather vest and khaki trou-

patchwork material—the goods being so designed and woven that it appears to be an arrangement of different pieces of cloth of many colors and shapes. One of the doll's charms is its limp construction, which produces natural and graceful attitudes no matter where or how the doll is no mean than the mean to secure them.

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picture favorites reproduced as dolls now. A stuffed "Strongheart," for instance, has arrived in many sizes. His appearance is regarded by those who sell as most timely, coming, as it did after the interest in the "White in the stems of berries, and teazels to add to its woody make-up. it did, after the interest in the "hite House "Laddie-Boy" began to diminish. Also the wily black cat with the white mouth, known as "Felix" to moving-picture audiences, is on sale in some of the shops and department stores. Besides the stuffed model there is a wooden-jointed Felix, made of spools that fit into one another in such a way that all sorts of twists can be made with the body and tail.

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Similarly, the wooden-bead dolls, called the "Tinker Family," have proved fascinating ever since they little girls were having a "good time" when they carried about great, waxen-faced dolls in starched smaller for the head and still smaller

nurseries of the land that a certain arrangement consisting of an old stuffed gingham sleeve with a string around its neck and five black is: around its neck and two black jet pins for eyes was far closer to child is the floating elephant of elder-Molly-Elizabeth's heart than the life- down, stuffed with light rubber balls.

beth and, in fact, traveled with her on all except the most formal occasions.

Perhaps Molly-Elizabeth set a precedent. At any rate the toy shops of today are fairly teeming with a spirit of good fellowship which the older creations seemed to lack. They are averaged an influence that is at work to give the children something with which they already are acquainted—toys that are like people, with as many that are like people, with as many and as individual attractions as people have. Toyland for children, it is being recognized, is not a place for play, but a place to live in

Making Bittersweet Baskets at Home

THE nature-lover who arranged the rustic basket portrayed in the accompanying picture says

mistake; the cowboy with his black patent-leather vest and khaki trousers; and the campfire girl, his boon companion, are already the triends of many little boys and girls. The Polly-dolls belong to one of the most cheerful families of all. They are designed by a woman who keeps close survey of doll fads, not only for children but for college girls. Happiness in every face seems to be her slogan, for the dolls have

berries grew from 10 long climbers to be her slogan, for the dolls have a sunshiny look that is quite infectious. The Polly-dolls are of pink and white gingham with roving eyes—not the usual eyes that open and close, but bright celluloid orbs that finds from side to side with uncontrolled delight. Hobby-horses come with similar eyes.

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the intersections were tied with similar eyes.

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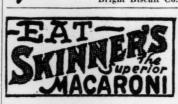
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handicraft, was done either on can vas, crocheted or knitted," she ex-plained. "Each bead was counted and applied mechanically although the work was beautifully executed. Mine is done free-hand like painting with

Each worker from an original view-Each worker from an original viewpoint would undoubtedly be able to
develop the art to a greater degree
than I have done and I should be
glad to see more artists in the field."
An example of Mrs. Jenkinson's
art is now on exhibition at the Society of Arts & Crafts in Boston. It is
the fire greened wire legs, and
the fire greened wire legs, and
sample to consists of three parts—a substantial
than the greened wire legs, and
stand on three curved wire legs, and
some sort the fire screen of Victorian model a separate cone-shaped strainer of shown in the illustration, and in which an historic Indian design of brilliant-hued birds is embroidered or "painted" in beads so solidly applied as to give the background the appearance of being incrusted with jewels, which in the play of the fire-light from huming logs flesh and age heavily washed. light from burning logs flash and each easily washed.

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a brush and with the same knowledge of color and design. The beads are put on very thick at times and the design shows up in repoussé lending it the effect of being studded require a satisfactory strainer to rewish jewels. Sometimes colored with jewels. Sometimes colored wove skins, seeds and wastes. move skins, seeds and wastes.

The chief disadvantage of a hand the dish or bowl provided beneath.

To my way of thinking bead work of this type offers illimitable possibilities to the artist who is also a craftsman. I believe there is a splen. craftsman. I believe there is a splendid future for those who possess artistic sense and a love of color. It is far better to give all one's effort to the actual task of pressing, not artistic sense and a love of color. Each worker from an original view. as it were, against which the pulp is squeezed out uniformly and with

> After using this simple device it is hardly possible to see how one previously got along without it. There is almost daily occasion for some sort of sauce, pulp or mixture which it is desired to free from coarser particles. In making the pulp for cream soups, for example a uniform consistency results from the spinach, carrots, beans or other vegetable thus pressed out. In preparing the mixtures for ices or sher bets this colander is again desirable in keeping back lemon or other fruit seeds and pulp. Naturally it can also be used for mashing potatoes into "riced potatoes" as they often are called. Indeed scarcely a meal but requires its humble service

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knew anything at all definite; as to its legions of islands fantasy ruled, rather than fact; and a very general impression prevailed that a southern continent existed somewhere be tween the straits that Magellan had king to undertake another voyage

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THROUGH a period of more than navigated the world in high south-one hundred and fifty years, em- ern latitudes, hold a fascination for one hundred and fifty years, embracing the latter part of the fifteenth century, the whole of the sixteenth, and the early years of the seventeenth, there raged such an ardor for exploration and so keen an interest in unknown and farplaced lands as found no parallel in all previous history. That the actual extent of the world far exceeded even the wildest dreams of previous students of geography was just beginning to be appreciated; and the mystery and romance attaching to vast sweeps of unexplored seas and to their unknown shores were calling to adventurous men of every land.

Yet detached and incomplete as

yond known boundaries, there was a curious subsidence of interest in excurious subsidence of interest in exploration following rather close upon the voyages of Drake. The explanation lay partly in the fact, doubtless, that men's energies were otherwise engaged in the settlement of the many bitter differences that were then agitating the world; and partly in the belief that since so much had already been discovered, little could possibly be left unknown. And then, after almost one hundred and fifty more years of apathy toward far wanderings and explorative ventures, there arose one whose great achievements inaugurated a sort of renaissance of exploration which has never subsided, even to this day, and which is not likely to subside so long as a square mile of the globe remains unknown. That one was James Cook, captain in the Royal Navy, adventurer, explorer, altruist, patriot, and by no means least, ablest and most complete chronicler of the sea-voyagers of the mortherly islets, whence the Transit was noted, was given its existing name of Venus Point; and the group was named "Society," in honor of the Royal Astronomical Society, of England. Commenting please of the astronomical systems of all ages. ploration following rather close from somewhere in the half-legend-upon the voyages of Drake. The ary isles of the eastern Pacific, of plete chronicler of the sea-voyagers of all ages.

briefly on the beauty of the group, the explorer declares that "there is of all ages.

The revival of interest in the undiscovered parts of the globe which is so closely connected with this notable Georgian explorer, a revival for which, indeed, he was chiefly responsible, concerned itself first of all with that mightlest and most romantic of the oceans, the Pacific. Of the extent of that vast sea no one knew anything at all definite; as to fix legions of islands fantasy ruled.

Having returned to England, Cook was immediately commanded by his discovered scores of years before and the lands which Tasman had found far to the westward. These but to circumnavigate it in high and many other moot questions first drew James Cook to the Pacific in 1768, a voyage followed closely by two more, in whose course were made discoveries far more numerous and far more significant than any thus far achieved. And in their detailed chronicling Cook established himself as an author and historian quite as securely as, through his discoveries, he fixed his fame as an explorer.

The many large volumes which contain the amazingly-detailed accounts of James Cook's three long of the pacific not before examined, as might finally and effectually resolve the much-agitated question of the existence of a southern continent." No inconsiderable mission was this, but it was undertaken the following year, this time with two small vessels, each of more than three hundred tons. The way taken was around Cape Horn, and then across to New Zealand, determining the insularity of that land, not heretofore estabcounts of James Cook's three long of that land, not heretofore estab-voyages in one of which he circum- lished, and finally refuting the lished, and finally refuting the theory of a "southern continent."

nate enough to be on the fpot."

most portentous voyage, having two twelve and that of the Discovery, Moreover, animals of various kinds were taken along, with, as production of a medieval castle. fuch other iflands as we may happen to vifit. From the fame motive," expanse of them, and the privilege of being in them whenever one wished. They spoke of the expense of maingranden feeds as could not fail to be a valuable prefent to our newly differenth century furniture, acter of the man is here revealed as convincingly as anywhere, in the fact that, on two small and very much that, on two small and very much the world ality when we have keenly looked the world and the wor

and noted for the varied scientific discoveries which it has revealed. Cook wrote "as we kept our Chriftmas here I called thif difcovery Chriftmas ifland." And then, as the climax to all his achievements, the great explorer, on January 19, 1778. landed in the Hawaiian group, which he immediately named "Sandwich Islands" after his patron. The outcome of this, and subsequent visits. to the Hawaiian group, is this significant observation on the Polynesian race, with which his voyages had made him so familiar:-"How fhall we account for this people's having fpread itfelf to fo many detached iflands, fo widely difjointed from each other in every quarter of the Pacific Ocean? We find it in the northeaft, in the Fouth, and even as far as the Sandwich Iflands to the north, and in another direction from Eafter Ifland to the Hebrides." Thus he voiced the same sentiment which has moved so many explorers and students of racial history, and propounded the question which is unan-

Shakespeare Forever

swered to this day.

yacht; but the blunt head of a common, bluff, undecked sea boat, lying shire peasant, who rose to be manager of a playhouse so that he could live without begging; whom the Earl of Southampton cast some kind glances on; whom Sir Thomas Lucy, many thanks to him, was for sending Bances on; whom Sir Thomas Lucy, many thanks to him, was for sending der of it. Lengthen it into hatchetto the Treadmill! We did not account him a god, like Odin, while he complex tracery of ribs of oak— ders of the Himalaya."

BE KHRTE "HAYKA H JAPAG H

M. T. G.

rather, or repeat: In spite of the sad state hero-worship now lies in, con-There is an unmatchable melody refuge. It was only, however, the song of the hermit thrush found in that of no other bird. The at intervals when a brook sings to found in that of no other bird. The

beech between two buttressed roots. Overhead was a green mist of unfolding leaves, and the silver and your Shakespeare, you English; never have had any Indian Empire, or never have had any Shakespeare? Really it were a grave question. Official persons would answer doubtless in official language; but we, for our part too, should not we be forced at oanswer. Indian Empire, or no Incident Service of the sky and in the distance crows to some secret are some should not we be forced alto sky-call of the bluebirds, and the twilight beyond my thicket a start of the pright whits. to answer: Indian Empire, or no Indian Empire, we cannot do without
Shakespeare! Indian Empire will go,
at any rate, some day, but this tinkled and gurgled and around the
Shakespeare does not go; he lasts
forever with us; we cannot give up
forever with us; we our Shakespeare!-Carlyle.

While the Hermit Thrush Sang

Englishman we ever made, in this land of ours, which million of Englishmen, would we not give up rather than the Stratford peasant? There is no regiment of highest dignitaries that we would sell him for. He is the grandest thing we have yet done. For our honor among foreign nations, as an ornament to our English household, what item is there that we would not surrender rather than him?

Consider now if they asked us Will

found in that of no other bird. The olive-backed thrush has a hurried, unrestful song, a combination of the were trying to speak the listener's notes of the wood thrush and the language and had learned the tones but not the words. I can well believe that some listeners have been months comes the memory of that the tends to make out words and senting things the parled trunk of a great below. Then it passed overhead with beech between two buttressed roots.

Consider now if they asked us Will

clear. Then the strain changed. Up and up with glorious sweeps the golden voice soared. It was as if the wood itself were speaking. There from far away. Again the world was young and unfallen, nor had the gates of heaven closed. All the long

O'Connell Bridge

In Dublin town the people see Gorgeous clouds sail gorgeously, They are finer, I declare, Than the clouds of anywhere.

A swirl of blue and red and green. A stream of blinding gold, a sheen From silver hill and pearly ridge Comes each evening on the bridge.

so human that at first I thought some fever of life and strife of tongues. —James Stephens, in "The Rocky other wanderer had discovered my On and on the song flowed, cool and Road to Dublin."

"All Ye That Labour"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OST normal men and women to draw water. His quick intuition faculties and powers in a natural gave her rest by awakening the dor-Is decided the same of youth came true— shill the hermit thrush sang.— way for some profitable and useful samuel Scoville Jr., in The Yale end: indeed, to be "out of work" is it becomes labor, and is robbed of its the spiritual truth she needed, it is spontaneity, joy, and interest. In the probable that Jesus' own thirst and work seems to be irksome, whose Health (p. 217) Mrs. Eddy says, "The hearts are oppressed by heavy bur- scientific and permanent remedy for responsibility. Do they not sigh for over the body or any illusion of physrest? And do they not look for it in ical weariness, and so destroy this every direction, hoping to achieve it illusion, for matter cannot be weary by legislation, by force, by resort to and heavy-laden." And on page 218 various material means?

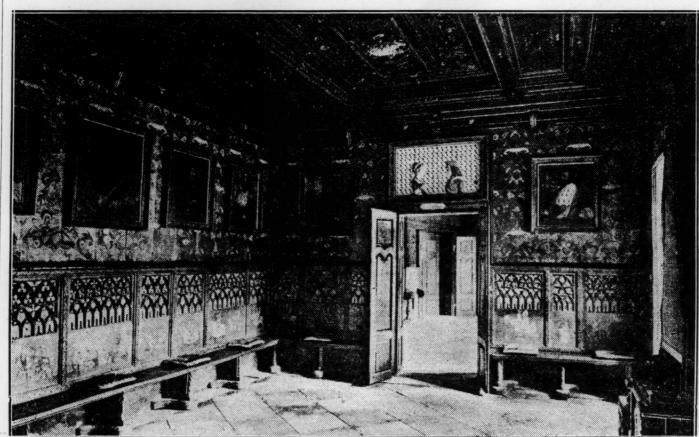
weariness to be one of humanity's cruel beliefs. We are told by Matthew that once when he saw the multiple that house who are meek and lovy of heart. need was great, and those with understanding enough to comfort and u.

VI like to work; that is to say, saw that she was weary of sin and they enjoy employing their heavy laden with materiality; and he rightly regarded as a calamity. But the Saviour which should come into when work is accompanied by a the world. He appealed to her sense of toil, difficulty, or oppression, thought only; and in giving to her world today are many whose daily fatigue disappeared. In Science and dens of anxiety, poverty, sickness, or fatigue is to learn the power of Mind she adds: "You do not say a wheel is What a wide invitation Jesus gave fatigued; and yet the body is as mawhen he compassionately cried, terial as the wheel. If it were not "Come unto me, all ye that labour for 'nat the human mind says of the and are heavy laden;" and what a body, the body, like the inanimate priceless boon he promised when he wheel, would never be weary. The said, "And I will give you rest." consciousness of Truth rests us more Jesus, the tender-hearted, recognized than hours of repose in unconscious-

titudes he was moved with compas- In Palestine, much of the field work sion because they fainted, or "they was done by oxen, who bore a yoke were tired," as the marginal refer- which lessened the strain of their ence has it. His loving heart saw labor and by which they were guided; that mortals would continue to be and it was necessary that this yoke tired and to faint by the way for should be easy so as not to gall or many a long year before the perma-nent remedy for fatigue would be toil. Jesus used this familiar iHusccepted. Therefore he bade his dis- tration to carry his point when he ciples pray that God would send said: "Take my yoke upon you, and orth helpers into the world, for the 'earn of me; for I am meek and

your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." In the fullness of time, when human places no burdens upon its beloved: thought was ready to receive it, a woman was sent, a woman whose strength, patience. The yoke which heart was so pure and gentle that he bore was that perfect obedience she understood more clearly than which springs from love. We must others the words and works of our also bear this yoke, if we are to par-Master. She discovered the Science take of the rest to which Jesus reupon which those words and works fers. If we are willing to take his were founded, and named her dis- yoke upon us, to become meek and covery "Christian Science." The lowly of heart, we shall assuredly be name of this woman is Mary Baker divinely guided in our work; we Eddy, and the book which she wrote, shall do it willingly, without murin order that all the world might muring or rebellion, gently obedient reap the benefit of her discovery, is to the power of divine Love and incalled "Science and Health with Key telligence which directs our path. to the Scriptures." If we apply this We must obey the two great com-Key to Jesus' sayings, as Mrs. Eddy mandments in the law, "Thou shalt did so successfully, we learn the have no other gods before me," and right way to find rest. On page 79 of "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as Science and Health she says: "Mind- thyself." In the measure of our science teaches that mortals need meekness and obedience we shall not be weary in well doing.' It dis- find our burdens light,-shall enjoy, sipates fatigue in doing good."

The only time we hear of Jesus glorious rest which comes from the being weary was when he sat by joyous performance of holy work.



Laxenburg. A Room in the Castle of Francis I

Once a Hapsburg Haunt

Autumn Morning, Cambridge

ran out in the morning, when the air was clean and new, And all the grass was glittering, and

They are sweeping up the leaves to let the people pass,

Sweeping up the old leaves, goldenreds and browns, While the men go to lecture with the wind in their gowns.

-Frances Cornford, in "Spring

The Bow of the Boat

you have made no more of it than it was at first. That rude simplicity of bent plank, that can breast its AXENBURG is so wide a place way through the death that is in the

There was a late October afternoon who made it knew not he was making anything beautiful, as he bent its planks into those mysterious, evergrove. Most beautiful is the castle ocean stamped on its delicate round для которыхъ сжедневная работа кажется ислини даеть намъ больше покоя, неbuilt by Francis I as an exact reing. He leaves it when all is done, мучительной, и сердца которыхъ угнетени жели часы пребыванія въ несознательномъ

The Faithful Retro-

Courts. There was a kind of pride, crowded vessels, he bore half around too, in their longing. It was a sign of pride, or the world a burden of domestic animels and garden seeds, in the hope of "conveying some permanent benefit" to the uncivilized Pacific to the uncivilized Pacific islanders!

Allity when we have keenly looked to it and built up hopes forward to it and built up hopes they had had. I remembered an encount it—if it is true that the beauty of a scene never quite comes up to showing just the lighted window of islanders!

Allity when we have keenly looked to it and built up hopes they had had. I remembered an encount it—if it is true that the beauty of a scene never quite comes up to showing just the lighted window of a room in this very castle where king Francis and Haydh had been that in retrospect, in looking the hard had been that in retrospect, in looking the hard had been that in retrospect, in looking the hard had been that in retrospect, in looking the hard had been they had had been they had had. I remembered an encount it—if it is true that the beauty of a scene never quite comes up to showing just the lighted window of a room in this very castle where king Francis and Haydh had been they had had. I remembered an encount it—if it is true that the beauty of a scene never quite comes up to do a scene never quite comes up to see they had had. I remembered an encount it—if it is true that the beauty of a scene never quite comes up to do a scene never quite comes up to do a scene never quite comes up to showing just the lighted window of a room in this very castle where known coshanine. Esahreaneth Matein Room Took in their of the every disable in the complete and they of a control of the every disable in the complete in the same of the complete in t Having gained Tahiti once more, the expedition sailed from there and, on the day before Christmas, 1777, came to a low islet not far from the Equator. Its existence was hitherto unknown; but today it is inhabited unknown; but today it is inhabited and we have half feared that when at last we are about to see it again at last we are about to see it again.

King Francis and Haydn had been two of a quartette that had played back, we are never disappointed. We have been struck speechless with the back, we are never disappointed. We have been struck speechless with the beauty of some scene. We have treasured it for years in our minds, and we have half feared that when at last we are about to see it again at last we are about to see it again. once more, it is far more beauti- канвать и исцыять. days in the far-famed islands has ever been written as that of Cook.

And an the bells were ringing in the old grey town.

Old grey town.

Own in the town, off the bridges and the grass.

And among the last of his writings, and the grass. membrance of a summer day in England. He paints beauty after beauty in his mind. But when he actually sees it he finds he has never nictured it helf beautiful forms. Ecan mu будемъ примънять постраненных постране pictured it half, beautiful enough.... still, every winter we picture to ourselves the glories of the spring. We она пишеть: "Наука Разума учить, что One object there is still, which does not come up to his expectations, and that he had remembered in the renewed to his expectations, and that he had remembered pursuave, understance to his expectations, and that he had remembered pursuave, understance to his expectations, and that he had remembered pursuave, understance to his expectations, and that he had remembered pursuave, understance to his expectations, and that he had remembered pursuave, understance to his expectations, and that he had remembered pursuave, understance to his expectations, and that he had remembered pursuave, understance to his expectations, and that he had remembered pursuave, understance to his expectations, and that he had remembered pursuave, and the had remembered pursuave to his expectations, and that he had remembered pursuave to his expectations, and the had remembered pursuave to his expectations are highly and had been also had a subject to his expectations. wonder of childhood, and that is the know full well that we are never wonder of childhood, and that is the bow of a Boat. Not of a racing-disillusioned about the beauties of rphxobe in General otherwise and otherwise the bow of the beauties of rphxobe in General otherwise the cart-tracks rutted wherry, or revenue cutter, or clipper the past. And if often, or even always, the beauty of an object we see въней дремлющее духовное сознане, такъ

carve it and gild it till a column of light moves beneath it on the sea ,,ПРІИДИТЕ КО МНЪ ВСЪ ТРУЖДАЮЩІЕСЯ!" Переводь сь англійскаго пом'єщенной на этой страниц'є статьи Христіанской Науки Переводь сь англійскаго пом'ященной на этой страниць статьи Христіанской Науки ОЛЬШИНСТВО нормальных муж- состоить въ томь, чтобы узнать власть а woman of Samaria who came there lation of this article into Russian]

Eddy делала это съ такимъ успехомъ, Or, to take a commoner instance им узнаемъ правильный путь къ покою bear in remembrance some perfect смертные не должны ,уставать творить Kentish hamlets grey and old,

day in spring and our enjoyment of it. But when winter is at last over and a spring day really comes, who are disconnicted in it? Who ever it. But when winter is at tast over and a spring day really comes, who is ever disappointed in it? Who ever has said, even to himself, that it it it is expectationally and the his expectation of the his exp ритянку, пришедшую за водой. Онъ сразу

around the Cape of Good Hope, thus completing the world-circuit.

Now, in 1776, with the approval of George III, and largely under the delight of visiting Laxenburg.

There was a late October afternoon most portentous voyage, having two more men, more money; we cannot have more miracle. . . .

The boat's bow is naïvely perfect: complete without an effort. The man who made it knew not he was making anything beautiful, as he bent its most portentous voyage, having two vessels, the Resolution and the Discovery. Diminutive as they were they carried immense crews, that of the Resolution being one hundred and the Discovery. District the Resolution being one hundred and the Discovery of the Resolution being one hundred and the Discovery of the Resolution being one hundred and the Discovery of the Resolution being one hundred and the Discovery of the Resolution being one hundred and the Discovery of the Resolution being one hundred and the Discovery of the Resolution and young and can solve the Resolution and young and can solve the R

> найти его черезъ законодательство, свлу надъвали ярмо или иго, уменьшавшее so lonely. Adjoining it on one side it will not really be as beautiful as it has been all these years in our memory. But yet when the great нужда въ нихъ велика, и мало техъ непрастите бытеления и смирениями сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика, и мало техъ непрастите бытеления и смирениями сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика, и мало техъ непрастите бытеления и смирениями сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика, и мало техъ непрастите бытеления и смирениями сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика, и мало техъ непрастите бытеления и смирениями сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика, и мало техъ непрастите бытеления и смирениями сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика, и мало техъ непрастите бытеления и смирениями сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика, и мало техъ непрастите бытеления и смирениями сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика, и мало техъ непрастите бытеления сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика, и мало техъ непрастите бытеления сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика и мало техъ непрастите бытеления сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика и мало техъ непрастите бытеления сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика и мало техъ непрастите бытеления сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика и мало техъ непрастите бытеления сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика и мало техъ непрастите бытеления сердцемъ, мы нужда въ нихъ велика и мало техъ непрастите бытеления сердцемъ на серди на сер memory. But yet when the great нужда въ няхъ веляка, и мало тѣхъ, непремѣнно будемъ божественно руко-moment arrives, and we actually see это сдълать добровольно, не ворча и не it once more, it is far more beauti- kahbats in icutalats.
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> 370 сделать добровольно, не ворча и не ful than our remembrance of it!
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> > The spring breeze calls you back Now I know, by weald and wold

> > > brown.

By the swollen streams.

Gleams. All the cowslip-haunted hills And orchids round the high wind-

Wall

Milicent is the domestic whose the wall and is polished every morn-There are rows of bright pans Ing. He leaves it when all is done, without a boast. It is simple work, but it will keep out water.

In that bow of the boat is the gift of another world.—Ruskin.

Nyurelshoë, керда которых упетены жели часы пребывания въ несознательномъ оп the shelf, and a collection of very bright dish-covers above the mantel-piece, ranging in size from large to small. It is a little kitchen, but Milious kinds were taken along, with, as Cook wrote, "the benevolent purpore of conveying fome permanent benefit to the inhabitant of Otaheite and the inha

you very carefully. You will then become a part of the evening's entertainment, sitting on a comfortable chair and talking or smiling as oc-casion necessitates. You will forget all about Milicent in the kitchen on

like if you care to, but it is far nicer gas cooker. You can lean back in your wooden chair and look right through the ceiling into a great distance and never heed if you are tumbling your hair about or what your hostess is thinking of you; there is freedom in being able to enjoy from

Once a guest came who had not been before. She brought a violin with her. When the time arrived for her to play Milicent threw open the kitchen window that overlooked the garden and turned her face to down, ward the stars. Starlight seemed to be the one thing necessary to com-plete the entertainment. And when it was all over and the guests had gone, she peeped into the drawingroom; but no one had thought to open the windows in there, they were all shut, tightly shut, and the tains in front of them were drawn

very closely.

Milicent collected the cups and plates and took them into the kitchen wash them up.

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to the brook in the ninth, but halved the hole when Marston used three putts, going to the turn 1 up.

Von Elm took the tenth and eleventh when Marston was over the green with his second shot on each hole. They halved the twelfth and thirteenth. Marston won the four-teenth when Von Elm had a poor second, but lost the fifteenth by driving over the boundary twice and putting his fourth in a trap. Von Elm sank a 30-foot putt for a birdie to win the sixteenth, and became 5 up when Marston took three putts on the next. Marston sent his brassle to a trap, and lost the eighteenth also.

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CHAMPIONSHIP—Fourth Round
R. T. Jones Jr., Atlanta, defeated R. E. Repept., Chicago, 6 and 4. F. D. Ouimet. Boston, defeated J. P. Guilford, Boston, 4 and 3. M. R. Marston, Philadelphia, defeated Dexter Cummings, Chicago, 2 and 1. George Von Elm, Los Angeles, defeated E. H. Driggs Jr., New York, 7 and 6.

HOPPE WINS TWICE

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Close Friends Meeting Jones and Ouimet were sorry the draw forced them to try to eliminate each other on the next to the last step to the title. There are no closer friends in the game. When Jenes won the open championship at Inwood last the open championship at Inwood last year, it was to a joyful Oulmet he gave the ball with which he won his first and only national title on the links. It was Oulmet who guarded Jones from a horde of well-wishers and took care that he got enough sleep for the crucial playoff with R. G. Cruikshank.

These friends have met once before in competition for the national ama-teur crown. At the Engineers Club in 1920 Ouimet eliminated Jones by 6 and 5 in a semifinal match,

Jones seems to be improving as the tournament goes on. He had D. C. Corkran, the medal winner, practically eliminated Tuesday when Corktically eliminated Tuesday when Corkran started a futile belated battle.
Yesterday Knepper, 3 down after his
morning round with Jones, started
after his famed opponent right from
the afternoon gun. Knepper shot the
first five holes of the afternoon in two
under par, by means of two birdies,
and then was only one hole behind.

The putter that enabled him to win
the playoff in the qualifying round was

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Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—W. F. Hoppe captured two more blocks from E. R. Greenleaf in their second match of 300 points at the Hoppe Academy, Hoppe now leads 100 to 43 and the third and fourth blocks are to be played today. The world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion won the afternoon game yesterday in 45 innings, 50 to 22, and the evening match, 50 to 26, in 51 innings. Hoppe had a high run of eight and Greenleaf's best effort resulted in several runs of three.

SAULSBERBY DEFENDS

WESTFIELD, N. J., Sept. 26—Dr. C.
E. Saulsberry of New Brunswick retained his New Jersey senior golf title over the links of the Shackamaxon Country Club yesterday. The champion finished with a 167 out of a field of entrants which included many of the State's best golfers, C. T. Revere of Shackamaxon, with 174, was second, while John Harvey of Forest Hills was third, with 178.

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 26—Camp
Alfred Vail's polo four, which won the
E. F. Albee Cup last year, was defeated
in the semifinal match for the trophy
on Camp Vail Field yesterday by the
Eatontown team by the score of 9 goals
to 8. Eatontown eliminated a Rumson
team in the first game Tuesday and conceded the soldiers a handicap of five
gcals.

tomary easy first-game opponents, and chief interest will be centered in see-

will make their initial appearances,

WATERBURY CLEANS UP
WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 26 (P)
Waterbury made a clean sweep of i
three-game series with Baltimore yeste
day by winning the third and final gan
from the International League champion
7 to 2. Ulrich, in the box for the Eas
ern League champions, was effect
throughout, holding the Orloles to fix
scattered hits, errors alone accountin
for the two runs scored by the invader

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS THURSDAY St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 2, Minneapolis 13, Columbus Milwaukee 6, Toledo 5, Other clubs not scheduled,

(First Innings)	
B. Saddington, b White	12
W. S. Evans, b White	34
S. H. Hart, c Lory, b Gilligan	26
E. F. Swingler, c Cuthbertson, b	
White	23
W. T. Long, b Arnott	7
G. F. Bottomley, b Arnott	0
Dr T R Currie b White	4
Dr. T. R. Currie, b White	2
Rev. J. R. Hart, b Arnott	
R. Wand, b White	. 0
A. Waad, not out	5
Extras	10
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Total	138
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Gilligan 41 1 17	1
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INCOGNITI CRICKET CLUB	

Denver 98 63
Tulsa 94 68
St. Joseph 84 77
Oklahoma City 81 82
Wichita 73 87
Des Moines 57 103
Lincoln 56 104
RESULTS THURSDAY
Tulsa 7. Des Moines 3.
Des Moines 20, Tulsa 8.
Wichita 16, Lincoln 10,
Wichita 19, Lincoln 2.
Omaha 7, Oklahoma City 5.
St. Joseph 3, Denver 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Won Los
Washington 90 60
New York 88 62
Detroit 84 67
St. Louis 74 77
Philadelphia 70 80
Cleveland 66 86
Boston 65 85
Chicago 65 85
RESULTS YESTERDAY No games scheduled.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY New York 5, Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3,

GAMES TODAY

Kenzie reduced the leeway fourth by putting her mashie dead for a nice 4. The fifth was halved, but Miss MacKenzie won the next four holes to make the turn 3 up, being out in 40. Mrs. Whittington won the tenth, and the eleventh was halved, but Miss MacKenzie, by winning the twelfth and thirteenth, put herself in the somewhat comfortable position of being 4 up with five holes to play.

The lead was reduced at the fourteenth, when Mrs. Whittington won and the match became dormie 3 when the winner failed to negotiate a stymic on the fifteenth. Miss MacKenzie won the fifteenth when Mrs. Whittington won and the match became dormie 3 when the winner failed to negotiate a stymic on the fifteenth. Miss MacKenzie won the fifteenth when Mrs. Whittington won and the match became dormie 3 when the winner failed to negotiate a stymic on the fifteenth. Miss MacKenzie won the fifteenth when Mrs. Whittington won and the match became dormie 3 when the winner failed to negotiate a stymic on the fifteenth will be continued tomorrow.

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Col. S. W. Brookhart, president of the National Rife Association, left for his home State, Iowa, last night, to reopen his campaign for re-election to the United States Senate.

cn playing off the last season's 7-to-7 to 60 to 60 to 10 to

line; Shields, Stuart, Fowler and Gonzales. Winning pitcher—Betts. Losing pitcher—Shields. Umpires—Pfirman and Rigier. Time—ih. 45m.

GOLF MEETING OCT. 24

The Massachusetts State Golf Association will hold its annual business meeting at the Charles River Country Club but there are four more with oct. 24. Officers will be elected, reports read, and all other business will be taken care of at the meeting. An 18-hcle medal handicap tournament will be staged for the officers and delegates on the afternoon of the meeting. The meeting will be followed by a dinner.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 28—Memphis, Southern Association champions, took the lead in the 1824 Dixt series for the baseball championship of the south by defeating Fort Worth, Texas League pennant winners, 2 to 1, in the first game of the southern classic played yesterday.

In the championship Mrs. H. M. Bostwick Leads
In the championship Mrs. H. M. Bostwick of Hamilton has a three-stroke lead on Mrs. A. P. Burritt of the Convention of the running with scores of 102 or less. In class "B" who are decidedly in the running with scores of 102 or less. In class "B" with or Carlo, Ill., who was practically unknown before she captured the plain there are four players within four strokes of one another, while Mrs. A. B. Wussen, Royal Montreal, has a big diving championship for women at the Olympic Games in Paris, has joined the day with 82.

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San Francisco 7, Seattle 3. Los Angeles 3, Portland 2. Oakland 9, Sacramento 3. Salt Lake City 10, Vernon 5.

"Stockholm System" Diminishes City Use of Alcohol 70 Per Cent

Before Purchase of Liquor Is Allowed a Permit Must Be Obtained, Which May Be Granted Only After Searching Investigation

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 7 (Special Correspondence)-A survey of the prohibition situation in Sweden reveals two outstanding conclusions one, that public opinion favors increasingly the existing laws and is directing an important influence toward voluntary abstinence; and again, that the recent passage of more stringent enforcement laws has already brought substantial improve-

The smuggling of liquor into Sweden, and especially through the network of the Swedish Archipelago, has always proved one of the most difficult problems for the customs officers and police to handle. Until the new law was made effective. smuggling seemed to be gaining, but since July 1 the police have been more effective in checking the practice.

Among the significant provisions of the enforcement act are that steamers are forbidden to make any stops, or delayed or unnecessarily prolonged passage through the straits of Oresund, between Sweden and Denmark, and that a percentage of the confiscated goods to a maxi-

mum of 1000 kronor will be paid.
Indicative of the favorable development which has marked the prohibition movement in Sweden is a series of statistics which has just been made available here. Throughout the country the cases of alcoholism have been reduced from 623 in 1913 to 423 in 1920, to 247 in 1923; the cases chronic alcoholism were 492 in 1913, 181 in 1920 and 125 in 1923. In 1913 there were 17,696 convictions of drunkenness in Stockholm. This number was reduced to 10,207 in 1920, and to 8069 in 1923. Throughout Sweden the convictions of drunkenness, which totaled 58,909 in 1913, were decreased to 45,580 in 1920 and to 29,807 in 1923. Dr. Ivan Bratt, the general man-

ager of the United Wine & Spiritous Liquor Companies, who is author and promoter of the so-called "Stockholm system" for the control of the sale of liquor in Sweden, told a repre-sentative of The Christian Science Monitor that the educational propagands of this system is serving as a strong weapon against smuggling. He

In a detailed study of the prohibition movement in Sweden it appears that the only fair perspective of the developments must be obtained from a survey of the actual progress which has been made, and not in comparison with the advanced stand, for example, which the United States has taken. Conditions, as already have been noted, are obviously improved, and are showing signs of continued betterment. Dr. Bratt

when a group of public-spirited citizens combine to buy up all the plants for the manufacture of wine and liquor in a whole country and proceed to manufacture wine and liquor, after having restricted themselves, voluntarily, by law to receive not more than 7 per cent of the profits from such sale and to give the balance of the profits to the Government, and do this for the express purpose of restricting the use of wine and liquor, to prevent all wine and liquor, to prevent all abuse of the same, and by a care-fully worked out system to know the names, addresses, business and other facts about all applying to use liquor—a large organization for so-cial service has been launched.

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When we realize that in less than
twelve years the operation of this
system has reduced the bad results
from alcoholism 50 per cent in all
Sweden and in Stockholm from 65 to 75 per cent, we must look upon the unique experiment as remark

of liquor and abolishing vested in-terests, the first step was taken. Liquor can now be bought in Swethe amount eaten, and with definite limits, and in the retail stores of the Stockholm system, to which liquor s sold from the one center of manu facture. Aside from the restaurants ersons could be supplied with spir-ts only at the companies' stores. Here they must give their names, date of birth, address, business, , etc. Before granting an on, the directors of the company obtain from the proper author-ities such information concerning applicant as warrants them in usting him with a so-called "mot

intrusting him with a so-called "motbok" (registration-of-purchase book).

More than 1,000,000 "mot-boks"
have been issued. Four liters of
spirits may be supplied to an individual monthly, but only 33 per cent
of the "mot-bok" holders have the
right to as much as that, and usually
only a few liters yearly is allowed.

To prevent the restaurant keeper
from encouraging the sale of wine
and spirits, he is allowed only a
limited amount per annum at a
price on which he may make a reasonable profit from the customer.
If he wants to purchase more, he
must then pay as much as he himself asks from his customer. And in
this he has no interest.

To carry out their program of

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To carry out their program of benefiting society, the companies have established 18 or 19 restaurants of their own in Stockholm where spirit may be purchased with meals. Each restaurant has a first and second and third class. Here first-class meals may be got by those who can pay well as well as by the workman. One of these restaurants, seen by the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, for sailors at the port, was arranged on the "cafeteria" style. Here no spirit was allowed to be sold until after three o'clock and the dinner was served earlier than this.

The system of learning to know the conditions of everyone that applies for wine or spirit, has given much valuable information in regard to social conditions and suggestions for their betterment.

Propaganda for the encouragement of drinking milk is also to be started through the social interests of these public-spirited men who have controlled and limited the sale of spirits and thereby have greatly improved conditions of the middle and lower classes of society. From 30,000 to 40,000 persons are daily fed at these restaurants.

and that the purchasing power of this area will be greater this winter than for the past three or four years. As a result of increased output and value, agriculture is exhibiting much value, agriculture is exhibiting much brighter prospects, and the revenue it cannot be said too often that the films which come here should be in the neighborhood of \$110,000, 00 for the three provinces. There has likewise been a steady improvement throughout the year in the Maritime fishing industry.

United States of North America. And it cannot be said too often that the it cannot be said too often that the films which come here should be worthy of the opportunity and the mission of friendship which is inherent in their very appearance here with Spanish titles and Spanish trade marks.

Maritime fishing industry.

United States of North America. And of climaxes, ever changing rhythm and amazingly polyphonic writing. The Ernst Dohnányi suite, performed for the first time on the Pacific coast at these concerts, met with instant favor.

Soloists included Louis Graveure, Alice Gentle, Marguerite Melville suite and Spanish trade marks.

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Motion Pictures—Theaters—Music—New Books Photoplays in Buenos Aires

ARGENTINA did not appreciate the famous American motion picture, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" in anything like the way it was appreciated in the United States and indeed in Europe. The director of this picture, Rex Ingram, was widely commended for the artistic success achieved in making this film, and the actor who played the hero, Rudolph Valentino, stepped from its final reel into the front ranks of screen stardom.

In Buenos-Aires Mr. Ingram would have been hooted off the stage had he come to the picture's premiere.

have been hooted off the stage had he come to the picture's premiere, and, today, Mr. Valentino, even in the extremely popular film of "Blood and Sand," aroused little interest. For the "Cuatro Jinetes" (or "Four Horsemen") had for the locale of its opening scenes the Argentine pampas and estancias, and in part the streets of this capital—and no Ar-

where in a smoky cellar a saraband with the women in Spanish shawls and and the men in tasseled hats and Mexican trousers is performed to the of guitars and castanets. Now in Buenos Aires there probably never was such a cellar, certainly none ever used for a cabaret, for the cabarets are of the most modern and conventional type—and have been always. The women do not wear Spanish shawls—nobody but American tourist ladies at the Plaza Hotel, that is. The men do not wear tassled hats nor do they appear in Mexican trousers.

the costuming thereof. The Mexican cowboys who serve in the picture as Argentine gauchos are Mexican in everything but the peaked sombreros, which they have left off for flatbrimmed Spanish hats which nobody wears down here. The famous baggy trousers of the Argentine estanciero are carried to absurdities—and so on through an endless list, culminating with the flying of the national standard over a private projection room in his residence in Buenos Aires, and sees privately, each night, the whole stancier of all the chooses, of all the films which come to the country. He films very few pictures of the type he describes, and was talking the other day with enthusiasm of the single one of the hatisam of the single one of the hatisam of the single one of the pictures which has flike Merstead or Batt's or Burwash, is the delight of a new novel by Archibald Marshall and the leisure and wrested order out of civil chaos. Were all this not of such absorbing and the leisure and the leis the national standard over a private building. The flag of Argentina is the two stripes of pale blue with a stripe of white between and only a stripe of white between a stripe of the stripe of white between a stripe of the stripe of the stripe of the stripe of white between a stripe of the stripe o stripe of white between, and only on public buildings and ships of the national navy is the golden sun added in the center of the white stripe. And in the "Four Horse-man" a common flag had the golden

sun in the center. sun in the center.

It all sounds petty, but it is far from being so, down here. Those are the things which make films successes and failures, and also they give the Argentines the opportunity of another firm ground for criticism of the North Americans as a neonly described in the center of Hollywood, a symphony orchestra under the baton of Alfred Hertz has for the third season attracted many thousands to hear great music of many countries and nearly every period.

Among the novelties this year were

Buenos Aires, Arg.
Special Correspondence
Argentina did not appreciate the famous American motion picture. "The Form University of the taste of the vast market for American films in

streets of this capital—and no Argentine will ever forgive what actor and director did to those.

Here are a few of the counts against the film: The most serious is the cabaret scene in Buenos Aires, where in a smoky cellar a sarahand the United States, and it is notable. that most of the 150 theaters of Buenos Aires are served almost exclusively by American-made pictures

The vast output of "educational pictures (as the American motion picture men call the industrial and scenic and magazine reels) and even the foreign news pictures are vir-tually unknown here. In fact the owner and editor of the greatest of the Argentine newspapers, Prensa, in discussing inter-American relations, urged on me the necessity of sending more of the American to the Argentines American industry and Mexican trousers.

Other objections are to the scenes of the life of the estancia, and the costuming thereof. The Mexican trousers who serve in the picture as the company who serve in the picture as the company of the cost of the life and scenery. This editor, Eze-quiel Paz, has a modern motion picture projection room in his residence in Ruenos Aires, and sees

Hollywood Bowl Concerts

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (Special Correspondence)—In a natural amphitheater but a short distance from the center of Hollywood, a symphony

at these restaurants.

MARITIME PROVINCES PROSPER

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 21—The situation in the Maritime Provinces is considered to be greatly improved, and that the purchasing power of large transport of the Latin strain.

Give the Argentines the opportunity of another firm ground for criticism of the North Americans as a people of a culture, to say the least, different from the precise culture of situation in the Maritime Provinces is considered to be greatly improved, and that the purchasing power of the great music of many countries and nearly every period.

Among the novelties this year were the three Jewish Poems of Ernest Bloch, with the composer as guest the Latin strain.

For there is no doubt that the film, have the purchasing power of the great have the latin strain. here as elsewhere, is one of the great potential elements of increasing the understanding and friendship of the people here for the peoples of the United States of North America. And

> The old days of the bad Spanish and misjudged type of picture is gone. They have gone as the result, in a way almost unappreciated by the motion picture industry, of the work of a single man, a cultivated Mexican lattist. Are decided to honoring Charles Wake- the turmoil in the South directly wood and who conducted some of a single man, a cultivated Mexican lattist. Francisco Ariza, It was Mr. Arthur Alexander, an artist Francisco Ariza, It was Mr. Arthur Alexander, an entire the conductor was given the first reacting th artist, Francisco Ariza. It was Mr. American conductor, was given the equal quantities. Especially is it Ariza who, years ago, made the first baton for four concerts.

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interest the constant submersion of

markable degree. The scene in the White House when young Sinkler

Ashley went to Abraham Lincoln for

an appointment to West Point is beautifully drawn.

The High Altar, by Agnes Edwards

Rothery. (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2.00). Jim Shelly

lived in an up-state hamlet in New

in Jim the desire for college. For two years she tutored him for en-

this woman 18 years his senior, burst into expression. Lucia re-fused an engagement, but Jim de-

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Recent Fiction in Brief Review

is the delight of a new novel by Archibald Marshall, and the leisure to read in the leisurely manner which alone can do it justice. In "Anthony Dare's Progress" such delight awaits the true Marshallite. Here the author follows up the acquaintances made in "Anthony of the times has been caught to requaintances made in "Anthony Dare" and "The Education of An-thony Dare." While the three books are linked together by the same characters, each is a unit, and the order in which they are read is immaterial. In the first novel we see Anthony in his pre-university days; the second is concerned with Cambridge life; the third shows Tony with his way to make. This he bewith his way to many.

gins to do as a journalist associated with old university friends on the Plainspeaker. Later he decides to become a novelist. Along with this come various experiences in love.

a decided upheaval a bishop, too, although he had but a vague idea as to what it meant the milliner, once a teacher, aroused. to the success of one not born to the purple. We are shown the same "arious balancing of values" going on in Tony's thought, and that balancing furnishes the crux of the

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New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau times, for the book tells vividly of the reconstruction period. The story is primarily that of Sinkler Ashley, a NEW YORK, Sept. 25—The new Bradley-Broadhurst play will be known as "The Red Falcon" instead of "The Red Hawk." "Silence," a melodrama by Max Marcin, will go into rehearsal next Monday. The cast will be headed by Monday. The cast will be headed by H. B. Warner and will include Flora Sheffield, Frederick Perry and H. Cooper Cliffe.

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clared himself bound to her. For the first time in eight years they meet when she goes to Boston for his ordination, for which she has worked in poverty. She solves Jim's problem by disappearing. From that point on, the story is concerned with Jim's comfortable progress, occasionally stirred by glimpsed ideals, by urbanity," he comes to the horning of his consecration. The book include Sheridan's "The Critic," and is painstakingly done, the picture of the life in the Parish of St. Margaret's is especially vivid, and the great is especially vivid, and the strong as the strong

would make it out a melodrama rather than an exposition of certain modern economic conditions. Certainly there are here all the ingredients of a best seller in either books or movies. Capial, Labor, romance and scandal are represented, respectively, by a multimillionaire, some oppressed miners, a beautiful and innocently notorious girl and an extremely yellow press. Mr. Train presents the point of view of a man. shops, the inhumanity of corporashops, the mannanty of corpora-tions, and faltering romance are the issues involved; but one's chief in-lamp." issues involved; but one's chief interest lies in John Graham himself, who, after finding that there must be a very large camel and a very small needle's eye, comes to the conclusion that the best he can do in a small needle's eye, comes to the con-clusion that the best he can do in a suspicious world is to give his money away in service, not bags.

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In London Theaters

Special from Monitor Byreau LONDON, Sept. 10-The Norwich Players begin their fourth season at the Maddermarket Theater toward the end of the month with "All's Well That Ends Well." On Nov. 17 a new casionally surred by gilmbsed ideals, through a wealthy community until, with "becoming suaveness touched by urbanity," he comes to the morning of his consecration. The book include Sheridan's "The Critic," and include Sheridan's "The Critic," and include Sheridan's "Cantingung Bang-

impressions made are 10 strong as to return to the memory over and over again.

The latest addition to the growing list of British repertory theaters has been founded at York under the personal direction of Edith Craig, daughter of Ellen Terry. Among the The Needle's Eye, by Arthur Train. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2). A mere outline of the book would make it out a melodrama Pound Look," Lady Gregory's "Mir-

tremely yellow press. Mr. Train presents the point of view of a man who endeavors to use his riches for good, despite the refusal of Labor and the press to credit him with unselfish motives. selfish motives. Coal and closed shops, the inhumanity of corporation was built in 1881, and is the theater in which Sir Herbert Tree first ap-

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THINK I shall cultivate the gar- | blinking sleepily, and presently, as den this evening," said Father, folding his napkin as he finished eating his supper. "After all the rain we have had during the last few days, I am sure there will be plenty of weeds starting; and the lettuce and cabbage and other things need all the room in the garden to grow."

"I know where your hoe is," said John, pushing his chair back from "I don't believe we shall hoe many"

John, pushing his chair back from the table. "So do I," said Betty. "Well then, where is it?" asked "Well then, where is it?" asked
Father.
"It is hanging on the side of the
"It is hanging on the side of the

woodshed." said John, "behind the big dilac bush."
"On two nails," said Betty.
"So it is," said Father. "Let's all three of us go and get it and see how many weeds we can hoe before it gets dark." So off they started.

As soon as they were gone, Mother began to take the dishes from the table into the kitchen. She was nillegal. table into the kitchen. She was pil-ing them neatly on the shelf beside the sink, and not more than five minutes had passed when she heard running feet on the walk and up the

was flung open, and in came John, very much excited. "Oh, Mother, you must come out and see what we have found," he said. "You never could guess, and you mustn't try. Just come right out and see," and he took her hand and pulled her to the door.

back steps. Then the kitchen door

and pulled her to the door.
So they ran down the walk together to the woodshed. As they drew near, they saw Father and Betty standinp by the tall illac bush that grew beside the shed. They were leaning over and looking very intently through the branches of the big bush. Neither one was moving a muscle nor saving a single word. a muscle nor saying a single word.

"We must walk now," said John "and be very quiet."

So they tiptoed the rest of the way, and Father showed Mother where she could look through the branches, too.

All she could see at first was the

All she could see at first was the hoe, hanging by the blade, under the low eaves of the shed. Then all at once she saw something else. On the top of the hoe, which made a shelf just big enough to hold it, was a neat brown nest made of dried grass and mud; and sitting contentedly on the nest was a brown robin. Her bright eyes were

"I don't believe we shall hoe many weeds with that hoe, shall we, Father?" asked John.

woodshed," said John, "behind the him a brand new hoe.

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UNIQUE TUBES TO BE TESTED AT RADIO SHOW

Edison Accepts Invitation to Attend - Fans Seek "Long Wheelbase" Sets

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 26-With the announcement that the new Schickerling tube, which, operating on either alternating or direct house current, eliminates the A and B batteries, will be demonstrated publicly at the Radio World's Fair today, another record crowd is expected.

In addition to this event comes the news that Thomas A. Edison will attend the show this evening, having accepted the invitation dispatched earlier in the week. At first Mr. Edison had expressed the desire to attend the show in the morning before the doors were opened to the general public, but has now con-sented to inspect the multitude of displays when the public is in full

During the first two days of the show enterprising reporters tried to count noses and arrive at some nu-merical approximation of the evi-dence of man's ownership of radio. The women were notable by their absence. But the word went forth that the radio industry, in an attempt at raising the social standards of the wireless set, had brought out something new and beautiful in the

house-furnishing line.
It was first-rate bait. Now the women are deciding that dad and son need be accompanied to the Radio World's Fair. The percentage of women is steadily on the increase. One prominent dealer today ven-tured another opinion of a striking sort regarding inner secrets of the new business of selling expensive radio to the public. "The bigger they are the better they like them,"

"Long Wheel Base"

The radio fan de luxe who has the price of the latest set, surrounded by the most expensive thing in period furniture environment, wants to buy a large package with the big price he has to spend, according to this

that oversize cabinets do not fit nooks in apartments and modern homes there will be a backward swing. But until then we must look for the "long wheel base" in the radio world.

Among the manufacturers and in number of big manufacturers and in the "line" they turn out, many of the men in the radio trade questioned the safety of the industry.
"Overproduction," they said, in whis-

rioned the safety of the industry.
"Overproduction," they said, in whispered voices.

A round of the floor at the Garden and the Sixty-Ninth Regiment Armory today revealed that the pessimists have been routed. "A prosperous year," is the verdict of an overwhelming majority. The crowds at the fair, their keen and searching interest, the questions they ask, and the syidence that fall tuying is well.

Special from Monitor Burcau

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—The dream of cabinets. The tube awaits a few final touches before it is put into production, which should be in about a month, the price to be set at believe invention of a new tube that will run on either direct or alternating current, direct from the house-lighting interest, the questions they ask, and the evidence that fall tuying is well.

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at the fair, their keen and searching interest, the questions they ask, and the evidence that fall tuying is well started, all have served to turn the tide of opinion.

"Three days late and four years behind the times," was the comment at the Radio World's Fair when a new Japanese exhibit had been pried out of the customs, unpacked and arranged in a case. The display came from the Tokyo Invention Laboratory has previous attempts to solve the came from the Tokyo Invention Laboratory has previous attempts to solve the care or house of house-lighting current, complicated units that were expensive which were very honorably addressed, "The Dresident"."

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Mr. Schickerling says he has spent over \$100,000 on the development of this tube and the road was a slow of the constructor i

Various noted engineers are taken dealers immediately hunted up the exhibit, curious to see how far the Orient has progressed in the newest Mr. Schickerling has conceived

used in the laboratory only by re-

Club of the Haaren High School, New York City. That school bears the honor of having used radio for educational purposes for the first time in world history. A year and a half ago, R. W. Burnham, the principal Fred Seigel and Frank Arecian and the service of this achievement is a very tiny tube within the main tube which acts as a rectifier. This continue of the service of this achievement is a very tiny tube within the main tube which acts as a rectifier. This continue of the service of this achievement is a very tiny tube within the main tube which acts as a rectifier. This continue of the service cipal, Fred Seigel and Frank Arnold, teachers, developed a plan for use of radio in teaching shorthand and history. Finally, a shorthand contest was arranged between several high schools, dictation taking place through station WJZ.

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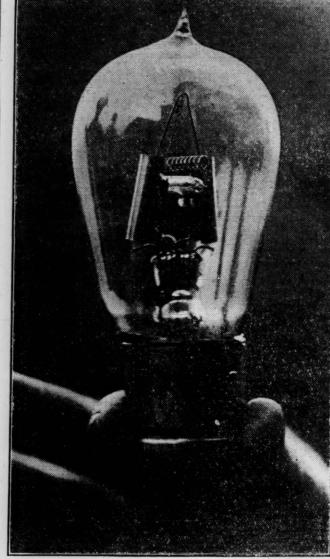
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when the women, however, find New Schickerling Tube Runs Set on House Current; Wires Attached Direct to Receiver

Among the manufacturers and dealers, two distinct schools of thought had developed early in the show. They had been mulling over trade indications since the day the show opened. Observing the magnitude of the show, the great advance that of the magnifulation of the great advance of the magnifulation of the magnifulation of the magnifulation of the magnifulation of the show of the magnifulation of the show of the magnifulation of the show of the great advance of the magnifulation of the show of the magnifulation of the show of the magnifulation of the show of the s

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radio to house the apparatus have been the aim. And these units had to be

"Audio-Frequency Oscillator"

It was the general verdict that Japan is far behind the United States in the science of wireless. However, the Japanese were "one up" with one item of their list. P. D. Lowell, a Grebe engineer, identified the instrument as an "audio-frequency oscillator." It isn't a parlor fixture. It is used in the laboratory only by rebeyond this point and takes care of

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Radio Programs

FOR FRIDAY OCTOBER 3

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6:30 p. m.—Beditine story.
6:40 p. m.—Banquet of World War Convention at Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston; speaking and music.
10 p. m.—Concert by the WPZ trio; and Anne Wollner, lyric soprano; Mrs.
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WGY, General Elec. Co., Schenectady,
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8 p. m.—Return of WGY Players
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10:30 p. m.—Dance music by Earl
Hermance and his orchestra of Hudson, N. Y.

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10 a. m.—Musical program: talk by
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Kindergarten."

3 p. m.—Club program for women
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5 p. m.—Dinner music; children's stories by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, stery teller. "The Happiness Foys".—Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; orchestra. WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (455 Meters)

New York City (435 Meters)

10 a. m. — Housewives League Daily
Menu, Mrs. Julian Heath.

10:10 a. m. — Arts and Decorations
talk.

10:50 a. m.—Eleanor Gunn's fashion 1 p. m.—Henry van der Zanden's trio. 4:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Leo Riggs,

organist,
7 p. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:25 p. m.—Looseleaf Current Topes, Dr. William H. Allen.
8:40 p. m.—Specialty numbers.
9:15 p. m.—"Charles Dickens," George aval Chesterton.

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6:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Paul E. e children. 8:30 p. m.—Concert to be given by tists from Mrs. James Stephen Martin adio, assisted by Christine Adams, geles, Calif. (469 Meters)
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9 p. m.—Program studio.
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11 p. m.—Coconut Grove Orchestra.

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KYW, Westinghouse Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 12:30 p. m.—Address, Dr. Robert Stewart Hyer, president emeritus of

Here is a new one. Theatrical managers no longer take their new offerings to New Haven, Conn., or Trenton, N. J., to measure their powjust "put them on the air" in order to determine whether they will have to "take the air" later on For in stance on this date WGY will radio-cast a new play, "Silence," to be read from manuscript by the WGY

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WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York City (360 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Violin solos by Olcott Vail, accompanied by Stephen Balogh at the

olano. 7 p. m.—Paul Specht's Alamac Or-hestra. 9:30 p. m.—Dan Gregory's orchestra. 10 p. m.—Lou Fordon and Leo Jacobs,

8 p. m.—"Turning the Pages," a book review and a gulde to the new books and authors by Arnold Abbott. "WDAR Walter Greenough Players," artist recital from the studio.

10 p. m.—Meeting of the "Morning Glory Club," from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Artist recital by Esther Patsy Rivon, soprano. Howard Lanin's Dance Orchestra.

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louis-ville, Ky. (400 Meters)

10 p. m.—Dinner concert.
10 p. m.—Uncle Kaybee.
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Ford.
8:30 p. m.—Musical geography, Mr.
and Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer.
9 p. m.—Program from Joliet, Ill.

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5:35 p. m.—Bedtime story.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7 p. m.—Popular numbers.
8 p. m.—Musical revue.
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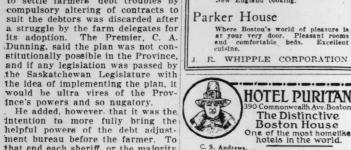
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cannot hold out much hope to you that we will ask the Legislature to enact a law which will again pro-ANSWER TO HOTEL MEN vide for a private vested interest in the communities in the liquor business." Again, "The opinion of the people of Saskatchewan, as ex-REGINA, Sask., Sept. 16 (Special Correspondence)-Requests of Sas-katchewan hotel men for the privipressed in the recent vote, is against lege of vending beer by the glass on licensed premises were accorded no encouragement by the Premier, Charles Dunning recently. In an in-

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terview between representatives of the Saskatchewan Hotelkeepers' Association and members of the Government, the Premier said that MONTREAL, Sept. 20 (Special Corthe government's policy would be to respondence)—To advertise the man-make the milder forms of stimulant ufactures of eastern Canada in the easily accessible to the public, but that this would not be done through private interests.

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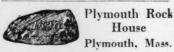
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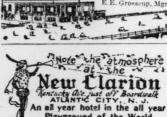
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ACTIVITY OF RAIL ISSUES ON EXCHANGE

Prices Advance Briskly on **Favorable Earnings** Reports

Stock prices displayed a firm under-tone at the opening of today's New York market with buying orders well distributed over the general list.
Pullman, International Telephone
and American Chicle preferred each
opened a point higher, the last named
and Public Service of New Jersey
establishing new 1924 high prices.
Most of the standard industrials and
wilk improved freationally.

Most of the standard industrials and rails improved fractionally.
Railroad shares moved up briskly in reflection of the record-breaking car loadings and the sharp curtailment of expenses shown in the August earnings statements now being published.
Lehigh Valley advanced 1½ to 59½, the highest price since the segregation of the coal properties, while Southern Railway, Frisco common, Peoria & Eastern and Chicago Great Western preferred sold at their highest prices of the year.
Park & Tilford and Vivaudou climbed to higher ground on merger rumors.

to higher ground on merger rumors. General Baking, National Lead and International Combustion Engineering advanced 1 to 2 points, but National and Loose Wiles Biscuits fell back on profit-taking.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Big Investment Demand Big Investment Demand

Easy money rates and the Plethora
of funds available for stock market
and commercial purposes continued to
favor operations on the long side,
which were successfully conducted in,
and specialties during the forenoon. An
expanding investment demand was
suggested by the rise of 1 to 4 points
in Atlantic Coast Line, Lackawanna,
Brooklyn Edison, National Lead, Pullman, Associated Dry Goods and nUion
Tank Car.
Stewart-Warner moved up more

Tank Car.

Stewart-Warner moved up more than 2 points and other motor accessories improved in sympathy. Texas Gulf Sulphur, Foundation Company and Worthington Pump also were under accumulation. Standard Plate Glass dropped 2½ to 19*, or within a small fraction of the year's low, and American Express, General Electric and National Enamelling sagged 1 to 2 points.

2 points.
Call money renewed at 2 per cent.
The search for stocks which had not participated in the recent rise brought into view during the afternoon National Railways of Mexico 1st and 2d preferred and other equally obscure issues. Leathers, motor accessories and medium-priced railroad shares were taken in an ascending scale. Republic Steel and common preferred. "Soo" preferred, Cushman and United Railways and Investment preferred yielded 2 to 2½ points.

Rand Market Strong.

Bond Market Strong

Bond Market Strong

Establishment of new 1924 high records by a varied list of foreign government and domestic railroad obligations marked expanded trading activity in bonds today. Reports that J. P. Morgan was in London to arrange for flotation of the German loan buoyed up the European list, with the Belgian 7½s reaching a top price at 110¾. Satisfactory showing made by the railroads in August, largely through reductions in operating expenses, stimulated buying in this group. New high levels for the year were attained by three of the Deniver & Rio Grande issues, Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio 6s and Peorla & Eastern income 4s, which advanced 1 to 2 points.

Substantial gains were also recorded by an assortment of other rail and industrial mortgages. A rally in Treas-

dustrial mortgages. A rally in Treasury 44s to a record high price at 196.7 featured trading in United States Government bonds.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:	1
Call Loans Boston New York	
Renewal Rate 31/2% 2%	
Outside com'l paper 31/2@4 31/4@33/4	
Year money 4 @41/2 4 @41/2	
Customers' com'l loans 41/2@5 41/2@5	
Individ. cus. col. loans 41/2@5 41/2@4%	1
Last	1
Today previous	1
Bar silver in New York 69%c 69%c	1
Bar silver in London 35 4d 35d	1
Bar gold in London 928 6d 928 5d	
Mexican dollars 53% c 53% c	
Canadian ex. dis. (%) par par	-
Clearing House Figures	
Boston New York	
Exchanges\$61,000,000 \$820,000,000 Year ago today 53,000,000	

Falances ... 26,000,000 92,000,000 Year ago today ... 24,000,000 F. R. bank credit .. 25,371,619 75,000,000 Acceptance Market Spot, Boston Delivery
rime Eligible Banks—
Under 30 days
30@60 days
60@90 days
6ss Known Banks— Less Known Banks— Under 30 days 30@60 days 60@90 days Eligible Private Banks— Under 30 days 30@60 days 60@90 days

Leading Central Bank Rates

3½ Chicago 4
3 St. Louis 4
3½ Kansas City 4
3½ Minneapolis 4½
4 Dallas 4
4 San Francisco 3½
5 Madrid 5
6½ London 4
10 Páris 6
12 Prague 4½
4 Soña 6½
5 Stockholm 5½
7 Swiss Bank 4½
7 Tokyo 3 New York
Philadelphia
Cleveland
Richmond
Atlanta
Amsterdam

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

figures:

Sterling: Current
Demand .\$4.4714
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Belgian francs .052734
Belgian francs .0484
Swiss francs .1905
Lire .0439 1/2
Holland .3861
Sweden .2664
Norway .1408
Denmark .1727
Spain .1349
Portugal .0341
Greece .0175 1/4
Argentina .3563
Brazil .1050
Poland .1925
Hungary .01314
Jugoslavia .01414
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Czechoslovakia .029912
Czechoslovakia .029912
Shanghai tael .7650
Hong Kong .3285
Hong Kong .3295
Vokohama .4025
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Commonwealth Power Corporation surplus after taxes, charges and depreciation for the year ended Aug. 31 increased to \$2,514,618 from \$1,694,821 the year before. Gross earnings of \$31,688,850 showed a gain of more than \$3,000,000. COMMONWEALTH POWER

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| 100 | Child College | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |

NEW BRITAIN, Sept. 25—Directors of Faring Bearing Company have voted to recommend to stockholders an increase of capitalization from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000 by payment of 100 per cent stock dividend. The regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Oct. 1, \$2,200,143.

NEW YORK CURB LIVE STOCK PRICES FIRM

Hogs Off From Week's High but Above Week Ago-Cattle Strong

and are several points higher than a week ago.

Lightweight grassers are steady at \$6.50@8. Demand is rather strong for good cows and heifers that have received some grain ration. Fat heifers find a ready outlet at \$8@9.50, and beef cows of strong weight go at 6.50 @8. @8. Calves meet with a good outlet at

steady rate. Packers are taking vealers at \$10.50@11.50, and the outsiders pav \$11.50@12.

A falling off of the supply of sheep has imparted a better tone to that market. Good range lambs are strong to 25 cents higher, the best being quoted at \$13.25 to \$13.50. Most of the good native lambs sell at \$13.00@13.25 and the medium grades at \$12.50 to \$13.00.

\$13.00.

The outlet for feeders is broad again, and the market is firm at \$12.00 to \$13.10. Good ewes are quoted at \$6.00 @6.50, the plain heavy selling slowly at \$4.00 to \$4.50.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve banks compares (000 omitted): Sept.24 Sept.17 Sept.26

Sept.24 Sept.17 Sept.26

1924 1924

Tot gold reserves... 33,068,163 33,081,493

Gold exclu ag F R nts 2,066,092 2,075,270

Total reserves... 3,156,015 3,165,412

Bills discounted:

Sec by gov obligations 89,515 82,601

Other bills discounted 170,348 174,566

Ellis bot in onen mix 4,191 49,087

STANDARD OILS

400 Anglo Amer Oil. 151 15 200 Chesebor Mfg. 49 49 49 49 400 400 Chesebor Mfg. 49 49 400 Chesebor Mfg. 49 40 400 Humble Oil. 357 357 10 Illinois Pipe Line. 1251 2152 100 Imperial Oil. Can. 1031 2133 21 220 Indiana Pipe Line. 72 72 1700 International Pet. 197 197 78 12 20 Northern Pt. 78 14 78 12 20 Northern Pt. 78 14 78 12 100 Ohio Oil. 60 12 60 12 120 Prairie O&G. 207 207 100 Prairie Pipe Line. 103 103 1 108 Std Oil Ind. 56 12 56 14 100 Std Oil Kan. 34 34 100 Std Oil Ken. 34 34 100 Std Oil Ken. 118 11 17 12 200 Std Oil NY. 293 393 2300 Vacuum Oil. 717 71 INDEPENDENT OILS

MINING

500 Canario Copper ... 37g
700 Cons Cop Min ... 38g
100 Cresson Gold ... 28g
100 Cresson Gold ... 28g
100 How Sound Co ... 21g
1000 Kay Copper ... 11g
3700 Ohio Copper ... 14g
3700 Ohio Copper ... 14g
100 Tonopah Mining ... 28g
100 Tonopah Mining ... 28g
100 Tonopah Mining ... 28g
100 Wenden Cop Min ... 14g
100 Arizona Com ... 97g
100 Arizona Com ... 97g
100 Flor Goldfield ... 10

MINING

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

(Sales in \$1000)

1 Allied Packer 8s. 71½ 71½
1 Allied Packer 8s. 853, 85½
7 Am Gas & Elec 8s 953, 953, 953,
1 Am Pow & Lt 6s. 943, 943,
6 Anaconda Cop 6s.103½ 1031,
1 As Sim Hdwe 6½ 85. 85
8 Beth Steel 7s 25.103½ 1031,
1 Can Nat Ry eq 7s.111 111
6 Childs Co 6s. 103½ 1031,
1 Cit Serv 7s C. 98 98
1 do D ... 96½ 96½
4 Con Gas Bal 6½ 8.108½ 108½
7 Con Textile 8s. 79½ 785,
6 Det City Gas 6s. 102½ 102½
5 Det Edison 6s. 108½ 108½
1 Dunlap T & R 7s. 95
5 Fed Sug 6s 33. 101 1003,
5 Gair Robt 7s. 991, 991,
6 Gair Robt 7s. 98 97;
8 1 Hd Match 6½ 8.100½ 100½
5 Kenecott Cop 7s. 106¼ 106½
5 Kenecott Cop 7s. 106¼ 106½
5 Leh Val Harb 5s. 100½ 100½
5 Mantalog 7s. 1003, 1004, 1

PACKARD MOTOR EARNINGS

STANDARD OILS

Other bills discounted 170,348 174,366
Bills bot in open mkt 91,901 99,967
Total bills on hand... 251,764 357,934
Mem banks res acct... 2,129,331 2,261,255
F R notes in ac circ... 1,729,859 1,734,686
Ratio of tot reserves
to deposit and F R
note liabil combined 80,4% 78.5%
The ratio of total reserves to net
deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal
Reserve banks and the entire system
as of Sept. 24, 1924, compared with the
previous week and a year ago follows:

Sept.25 Sept.17 Sept.26

Minneapolis Kansas City Dallas San Francisco Total

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted): 1924 1924 \$287.436 282.549 Dec. 213.666 214.612 Mar. 295.564 May July

| Sept 24, Sept 17, 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 192 4,291 4,054 8,479 16,824 Member bank—res acct 138.458 138.073 F R notes in actual circ 198.035 197.472

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

AUTO OPERATION

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CHICAGO, Sept. 26—The engineering experiment station of Iowa State College reports an average cost of 10.27 cents for operating passenger automobiles one mile, 24.10 cents for operating one-man busses one mile and 11.05 cents a ton-mile for trucks. The poperating one-man busses one mile and 11.05 cents a ton-mile for trucks. The suspense and 883 motor trucks.

For passenger automobiles, 279 one-man busses and 883 motor trucks.

For passenger automobiles mileage items (gasoline and oil, tires, mainterest, insurance, garage, license, 195, 1074, 1074, 1074, 1075,

time items 4.53 cents.

2 King Nethids 6s 7:2 961; 961; 961; 961; 261 961; 27 961; 961; 28 961; 28 961; 28 961; 28 961; 28 961; 28 961; 28 961; 28 961; 28 961; 28 961; 28 961; 29 961; 29 961; 29 961; 29 961; 29 961; 29 961; 20 Swiss 51; 20 101; 2

PACKARD MOTOR EARNINGS
DETROIT, Sept. 26—Bankers are estimating Packard Motor Car Company net earnings for the fiscal year closed Aug. 31 at approximately \$6,000,000, but, owing to the company's conservative accounting policies, year-end adjustments may bring this figure down to \$5,500,000 or possibly \$5,000,000. This will compare with net earnings of \$7,081,879 for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1923.

PENNSYLVANIA LOADINGS UP HILADELPHIA, Sapt. 26—Total loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania Railroad for the week ended Sept. 20 were 173,292, compared with 167,994 in the preceding week, 177,790 in the corresponding week of 1923, 180,225 in 1922, 137,840 in 1921, and 171,152 in 1920.

PILGRIM MILLS STOCK DIVIDEND Pilgrim Mills of Fall River has voted

PILGRIM MILLS STOCK DIVIDEND

Pilgrim Mills of Fall River has voted to increase capital stock from \$700,000 to \$1,200,000, the increase to be given stockholders as a stock dividend on the basis of five new shares for every seven shares now held. A special meeting to shares now held. A special meeting to ratify this proposal will be held Oct. 7.

BOSTON STOCKS

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OSTON CURD

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

High Low Last

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15 19 Eureka Smelting
Eureka Smelting
Gt Del Norte
Lone Star
Mohican Copper
Ohlo -Copper
Paymaster
Verde Central Copper
Verde Mines
W Comstock

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., N. Y. and Boston) (Quotations to p. m.) Open High Low Sale Close 24.75 25.53 24.75 25.75 24.62 23.75 24.37 23.75 24.62 23.75 24.37 23.75 24.62 23.88 24.40 23.65 24.18 24.82 24.14 24.64 23.91 24.35 25.05 24.30 24.82 24.14 24.10 24.70 23.88

FINLAND'S EXPORTS SET NEW RECORD

Finland's export trade in July Bank reports as follows:

This week
Total gold reserves 10,430,000 \$972,038,000
Total reserves 227,948,000
Bills discounted:
Secured by U S Gov
obligations 17,821,000
All other 17,401,000
Bills bought in open market 40,084,000
ANALYSES COST OF
AUTO OPERATION

Finland's export trade in July reached the greatest figure ever rereached the greatest figures ever rereached the greatest figures for the
reached the gre

Ward Baking Corporation

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Price \$91 per share Yielding 7.69%

WHITE, WELD & CO.

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

SHARP ADVANCE IN CORN PRICES;

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—Sharply higher prices for corn resulted today from the Government semi-monthly crop report indicating that the corn crop, as a whole, is even more backward relatively than was the case a month ago. In some quarters, the report was construed to mean that definite estimates of production would be lowered from any total heretofore suggested.

Active general commission house buying of corn took, place early and the market made a quick response. Opening prices, which ranged from 30 to 134, were followed by gains that on some transactions reached 34c above yesterday's finish.

Wet weather in the Canadian north-west gave strength to wheat 'values.

2034 west gave strength to wheat 'values Foreigners were buyers of future de-liveries here, and offerings were rela-tively absorbed. After opening un-changed to 12c higher. December 136 0.1364 and May 1413, 0.142, Wheat scored a material upturn all around. Oats reflected the advance of corn and wheat, starting unchanged to ½c up. December 51½ 0.51½ c and later continuing to ascend. In line with hogs and grain, the pro-vision market was firm.

DECLINE IN GERMAN LOAN ISSUES CHIEF

FEATURE IN LONDON LONDON, Sept. 26 — German loan issues collapsed on the local stock market today on announcement that early revaluation or resumption of interest payments was impossible Gilt-edge issues were irregular but the undertone was firm, awaiting the big monetary disbursements of Oct. 1. The market, on the whole, was nar-row as usual at the week-end. Oils were sold on a light scale. Mexican Eagle shares continued in

demand on rumors of an interna-tional loan to Mexico through the Mexican Eagle Company, in exchange for certain off concessions.

Tin shares were easier in sympathy with the metal. Home rails were flabby, Kaffirs were heavy. Rio Tin-tos were 341s and Hudson's Bay 512

RAILWAY EARNINGS

WABASH RAILWAY WABASH RAILWAY
August: 1924 1923
Gross 5,528,203 \$6,108,633
Surp after charges 79,999 753,149
Gross—8 months 42,587,510 42,319,019
Surp after charges 2,419,130 4,319,019
Surp after charges 2,419,130 4,319,019
Surp after charges 2,419,130 2,478,833
CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN
August: 1924 1923
Oper revenue \$2,232,489 \$2,246,481
Oper reve-5 mos 15,803,723 17,119,538
Act oper income 1,025,128 920,024
WESTERN MARYLAND
August: 1924 1923
Gross \$1,485,225 \$2,055,125
Oper income 311,331 3,35,502
Oper income 261,338 410,671
Net income 261,338 410,671
Net income 4,590 145,229
*After fixed charges

*After fixed charges BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA
August: 1924 - 1923
Oper revenue ... \$131,000 \$243,363
Net oper-income... 8,000 41,108
Oper revenue—8mos 1,229,000 1,876,878
Net oper income... 96,000 525,337

Net oper Income... 95,000 525,334

NORFOLK SUUTHERN
August: 1924
Total oper revenue. \$722,000 \$698,068
Net oper income ... 109,000 102,150
Total op rev—8 mos 6,559,000 6,043,252
Net oper income ... 936,000 776,750 MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS
August: 1924 1923
Gross \$4,904,654 \$4,978,441
Net income. 430,301
Net income. 1,868,931 1,734,469

Net oper income... 365,342 338,329

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
August: 1924 1923
Gross 12,079,380 \$12,754,333
Net oper income... 2,738,133 2,224,583
Gross—8 months. 92,932,664 99,417,379
Net oper income... 17,596,505 17,691,058

*After depreciation and preferred dividends of subsidiaries.

*After depreciation and preferred divergence over by President Kinney.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION
LONDON, Sept. 26—The offerings at the wool auction yesterday amounted to 11.979 bales. Crossbreds again were active, and there was steady buying in all sections at firm rates. The bulk of the selection was cleared.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING
Statistics of building and engineering by F. W. Dodge Corporation, show contracts awarded week ended Seption by F. W. Dodge Corporation, show contracts awarded week ended Seption 1921, \$4.375,509.

MASSACHUSETTS LIGHTING COS. Operating companies comprising Massas chusetts Lighting Companies system representating of August. 1924, after depreciation of \$44.741, companed with \$2.3481 for August, 1924, after depreciation of \$44.741, companed with \$2.3481 for August, 1924, after depreciation and preferred dividends of \$1.000 and preferred dividends of subsidiaries.

MASSACHUSETTS LIGHTING COS. Operating companies comprising Massas chusetts Lighting Companies system representation of \$44.741, companed with \$2.3481 for August, 1924, after depreciation and preferred dividends of subsidiaries.

MASSACHUSETTS LIGHTING COS. Operations in New England, as compiled by F. W. Dodge Corresponding period. 1921, \$4.375,509.

MASSACHUSETTS LIGHTING COS. Operating companies comprising Massas chusetts Lighting Companies system representation of \$44.741, companed with \$2.3481 for August, 1924, after depreciation of \$44.745, companed with a specially provided for on white or colored coircust and the precision of \$44.741, companed with \$2.3481 for August, 1924, after depreciation of \$44.745, companed with a specially provided for on white or colored coircust and the precision of \$44.741, companed with a specially provided for on white or colored coircust and the precision of \$44.741, companed with a specially provided for on white or colored coircust and the precision of \$44.741, companed with a specially provided for one white or colored coircust and the precision of \$44.741, companed with a specially provided f

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> 6% Investments Under State Supervision PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Beacon Oil Company DIVIDEND ON PREFERRED SHARES

A quarterly dividend of \$1.875 has been declared upon the preferred shares of Beacon Oll Company, payable Nov. 15, 1924, at the office of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Transfer Agents, to stockholders of record as of Nov. 1, E. N. WRIGHTINGTON, Treasurer

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
26th St. and 11th Ave., New York City.
September 9, 1924
A quarierly dividend of \$1.50 per share on
the Preferred Stock and a dividend of \$0.00
per share on the Common Stock will be paid
Detober 15, 1924 to stockholders of record at
the close of business on September 30, 1824.
Checks will be mailed.

R. H. PEPPER, Treasurer.

COLLINGWOOD SHOE CO., INC. ENDICOTT, N. Y.
Manufacturers of
Quality Stitchdown Shoes and Sandals
Samples Submitted on Request

BRADFORD WOOL SALES RETARDED

By Special Caole
BRADFORD, Eng., Sept. 26—Business in wool is restricted on account of the high prices ruling on wool and tops, but holders are firm.
Cables from primary markets have strengthened the position of the raw material. Prices on all classes of home-grown wools are moving against the buyer. Substantial weights of crossbred yarns are being booked for Germany.

NEW SECURITY

CUSTOMS RULINGS

FACTORS BEHIND RISE IN BOSTON

This safe to say that Boston & Maine cannot "come back" fully until New England mills are more prosperous. There is, however, hope in this direction. It is fairly certain that wages in the South must rise, and her cheap water-power is pretty well taken up. The tendency is for a fall in wages in the New England textile industry so that the discrepancy between costs of manufacture in the South and in the North may be narrowed, although probably not wholly equalized.

Problem of Maturities

One of the problems confronting the Boston & Maine management is that of maturities. Although these are not particularly heavy for the next four years they are large enough to cause some perplexity. They are: 1925, \$1, 660,000: 1925, \$1,050,000: 1925, \$3,550,000. 1925, \$1,050,000: 1925, \$3,550,000. 1925, \$1,050,000: 1925, \$1,05

DIVIDENDS

Rockland & Rockport Lime Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock, payable Nov. 10 stock of record Oct. 15.

General Refractories Company devlared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 25 to stock of Delaware, Lackawanna & Western devlaced of the payable of the pay

cents was paid and \$1 previously.
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western declared the regular quarterly 3 per cent dividend, payable Oct. 20 to stock of record Oct. 4.
Pierce, Butler & Pierce declared an extra dividend of 1 per cent on the common and the regular quarterly of 1 per cent of the common and 2 per cent on the preferred, common dividends payable Oct. 15 and preferred Nov. 1.
Commencial-Security National Bank, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 24.
Ohio Leather Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its first preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.
Union Twist Drill declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 25.
Motor Products Corporation declared the regular quarterly \$1 preferred dividend, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 20.
International Paper Company declared

Oct. 26.

International Paper Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 6.

Plymouth Cordage—Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent divident, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

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Sept. 20.

Imperial Bank of Canada declared a
quarterly dividend of three per cent and
an annual one per cent bonus, payable
Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 16.

American Glue Company declared the
regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share
on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1
to stock of record Oct. 15.

Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania declared the regular dividend of two per
cent on the common, payable Sept. 30
to stock of record Sept. 29.

COMMODITY PRICES

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Phil Co cv 5½s '38.
Phil Co rfg 6s '44.
Phil Read C & I.5s '73.
Phillopine Ry 4s '37.
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43.
Pierce Oil deb 8s '43.
Red gen 4s '97.
Read gen 4s '97.
Red rfg 4½s '97.
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Rogers Brown I ron 7s '42.
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Saks & Co sf 7s '42

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Seabd A L adj 5s '49

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Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42

So Pacific cv 4s '29

So Pacific vfs 4s '55

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BRADSTREET'S

market for raw cotton is fluctuating.

Wen's wear woolens show steadily increasing demand, and worsteds show moderate improvement. Men's clothing and furnishings are stimulated by cooler weather.

HYDRAULIC STEEL PROFIT CHICAGO, Sept. 26—Hydraulic Steel Corporation reports for eight months ended June 30, 1924, a profit available for interest of \$269.767. Net sales during the period totaled \$3,356.029. Current assets June 30 amounted to \$11.515.968, of which \$498.680 was cash. The profit and loss deficit June 30 stood at \$3,559,603.

REPORT FORD'S MUSCLE SHOALS VIEWS CHANGED

Claim Made That Steam Power Plants Would Be More Economical

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-Henry Ford is reported to have lost interest in Muscle Shoals, although no confirmation of this can be obtained from his associates. According to electric power authorities from Detroit this change of view is due to a realization build his own plants and power houses rather than use the government prop-

In many respects steam power generated near the mine mouth and adja-cent to free water for condensing turbine steam is more economical and satisfactory in the Alabama industries than hydro power. This is especially true when value of coke by-products is

Mr. Ford confirmed this in a measure

Mr. Ford confirmed this in a measure in his letter to the House Committee on Mr. Ford confirmed this in a measure in his letter to the House Committee on Military Affairs in May, 1922, in which he said: "I cannot consent to eliminate the Gorgas plant because it is necessary to the economical operation of the Muscle Shoals properties."

So far as the nitrate plants are concerned there is an abundance of competent opinion that Mr. Ford could build a plant suitable for making fertilizer for not a great deal more than he has bid for the government plant.

It is also suggested that Mr. Ford as concluded that if the Government is going to operate the Muscle Shoals power plant at advantageously low prices he might as well buy his future needs instead of leasing the dam as he has proposed.

Big Automobile Market

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The essence of the situation according to many indications around Sheffield and Florence, and according to Detroit power authorities, is that Mr. Ford has decided he can invade the scuth "on his own hook" more economically than by taking the Government property on the terms already proposed by him.

There are two logical reasons why Mr. Ford is expected to establish an industry in the south; first, competition is foreing the Ford company to continually find ways of lowering costs, and, second, the south is the only remaining section of the United States which is practically virgin territory for sale of cars and tractors. The Ohio and Mississippi rivers form a virtual automobile frontier, as will be noted in registration statistics, which follow:

In the nine states of Alabama. Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, there are fewer automobiles than in the one state of New York. Alabama has one automobile for every 21 persons, against 3½ persons, per auto in California, 4½ in Lowa and 4.8 in Kansas. In these states the total registrations of cars and trucks in 1923 was 1,340,657, or Jova and 4.8 in Kansas. In these states the total registrations of cars and trucks in 1923 was 1,340,057, or only 8 per cent of the United States total. These figures give some idea of the potential market that awaits the Ford company once the south begins making money and building good roads.

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Keen Interest in Project

lot buyers are not being quickly weaned away from their enthusiasm for Ford by Government operation proposals. A Sheffield banker says:

We have hundreds of inquiries about Muscle Shoals power under proposed Government operation from small business men, such as garage proprietors, tire vulcanizers, small shop operators, laundries, etc., but they are notly the class that follow along on the wave of a new development; they are not the people who make the big pay rolls and start new factories. The latter want to know what price the price not being interfered with by politics. We do not find that the prossibility.

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TRADE SUMMARY

Bradstreet's summary of local trade conditions says:

Small Employers of Labor

Under Government operation, and assuming that the entire 250,000 primary horsepower of the No. 2 dam could be sold by the year, prospect of a quick industrial growth around Muscle Shoals is not alluring. Fertilizer and kindred industries are notably small employers of labor in proportion to capital and amount of power used.

Small Employers of Labor

Under Government operation, and chemists have heretofore considered impracticable or impossible. When this statement was read to a responsible Ford authority he said: "All Mr. Ford wanted the Shoals for making will some day be developed, but steel and iron making will not be moved from the vicinity of the

Bradstreet's summary of local trade conditions says:

Wholesale dry goods trade continues picking up gradually and reflecting increasing activity in retail trade as the fall season advances. While retailers stocks generally are light, there is still conservatism in buying, and disposition to await more brisk retail business. In many cases stocks of fall and winter goods have been carried over from last year by jobbers and retailers.

Fairly active business is being transacted in blankets, outling flannels, table linens, woolen dress goods, and coatings. Dress flannels in checks and stripes are in great demand, and manufacturers are behind in making deliveries.

Serges and staple woolens, that have been extremely dull, are in better demand from both retailers of piece goods and coating from both retailers of piece

As all of these Bonds have been sold, this advertisement appears only as a matter of record

\$15,000,000

Florida East Coast Railway Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series A

Dated September 1, 1924

Due September 1, 1974

Interest payable March 1 and September 1 in New York City

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, as a whole or in part, on ninety days' notice, on any interest payment date, as follows: On or after September 1, 1944, and prior to September 1, 1971, at 105% and accrued interest; on or after September 1, 1971, at 100% and accrued interest.

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Wm. R. Kenan, Jr., Esq., President of the Florida East Coast Railway Company, has summarized for us as follows his letter to us describing this issue:

Florida East Coast Railway Company (also known as the "Flagler System") owns 810 miles of road, including 55 miles under construction and nearly completed. It is the only road providing transportation facilities along the east coast of Florida and has been the chief factor in the rapid development of that territory. The main line extends from Jacksonville to Key West, and affords access to Florida and to Cuba for the Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway and Seaboard Air Line systems, with which consecutive is made at Jacksonville.

nection is made at Jacksonville. On completion of the present change in the Company's capital structure, its total outstanding funded debt will be \$31,075,000, as contrasted with more than \$63,000,000 of cash expended to date for the construction and improvement of the property. The total capitalization will consist of \$12,000,000 First Mortgage 4½% Bonds, due 1959, (mortgage closed), the present issue of \$15,000,000 First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series A, \$4,075,000 Equipment Trust obligations, and \$37,500,000 of capital

The First and Refunding Mortgage will be a direct first lien on 139 miles of road, and also on the additional 55 miles which are under construction and nearly completed, and will be a second lien on 616 miles of road, subject only to \$12,000,000 First Mortgage 4½% Bonds.

The income available for fixed charges in 1923, was equal to more than 2½ times the annual interest requirements on the Company's funded debt to be outstanding after giving effect to the present financing. The Company's net income available for dividends in 1923, after giving effect to the present change in capital structure, was equivalent to over 5% on the \$37,500,000 par value of capital stock presently to be outstanding.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO ISSUE AS PLANNED AND TO APPROVAL BY COUNSEL, AT 96% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD 5.22 PER CENT.

bscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., at 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, September 26, 1924. The right is reserved to reject any and all subscriptions, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. The amount due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds, the date of payment to be specified in the notices of allotment, against delivery of temporary Bonds exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared.

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THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

New York, September 26, 1924.

Classified Advertisements

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Another disadvantage of Muscle Shoals power of which little has been publicly emphasized is that the year-round primary capacity of No. 2 dam is only 40 per cent (or 250,000 horse-power) of its maximum capacity. This means that a market for approximately 360,000 "distress" horsepower, available in varying amounts over nine months of the year, must be found.

Quily those industries that can adjust their processes to varying power supply can profitably contract with the Government for this distress power, But Mr. Ford, owing to multiplicity of his activities, many of which are of seasonal nature, could make use of this varying power at a price.

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The rank and file of native residents HOTEL COOLIDGE

IRAK COTTON GROWING PLAN
LONDON, Sept. 26—Dr. Asfal, to
whom a concession was granted for a
£17,000,000 Irak cotton-growing scheme,
in connection with Norton Griffiths
Company, is still in England. Details
of the composition of the syndicate will
not be available for some time. It is
sestimated that the first year's irrigation
expense in connection with the plan
will be £500,000. The Griffiths Company
is registered with a nominal capital of
£100,000.

TEXTILE DIVIDENDS PASSED NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Directors of the Standard Textile Products Company have omitted dividend payments on both classes of preferred stock, which have been paid regularly at the rate of 7 per cent annually since 1919. The company is one of the leading manufacturers of oilcioth in the country.

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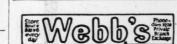
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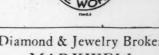


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EDITORIALS

There is no doubt that an extraordinary and welcome change is coming over the face of European affairs. Less

The New Start in Europe

than six months ago, indeed up to the French and German elections in May, Europe seemed still utterly bogged in the political ruts which had deadlocked her progress since the war. M. Poin-

care, with his policy of compelling Germany by violence to live up to her treaty engagements, seemed to be immovably in power. Germany having failed in her policy of passive resistance, seemed to be drifting over steadily, under the guidance of the Nationalists, to a policy of preparing for revenge. The United States still pursued its policy of aloofness. Mr. MacDonald could get no further than to try to produce a better "atmosphere." Benito Mussolini was still preaching the anti-democratic gospel of strength and authority. Russia was talking about renewing war upon her neighbors.

Today there is a complete change, so complete indeed that it is well, perhaps, to discount some of the more extravagant expectations. The world had to be bitterly disillusioned in 1920 because it had ridden too easily on the facile optimism of 1919. A more cautious attitude may enable it to progress more steadily toward its hopes. None the less, the ground for optimism is certainly there. The Dawes plan is in operation. The entente between France and Great Britain is practically re-There is a marked improvement in Franco-German relations. The United States is once more "sitting in" on the world's affairs. The Matteotti tragedy has forced M. Mussolini to a more moderate and more democratic attitude. And Russia is moving, if slowly, toward a more normal method in its international relations.

So complete, indeed, is the change that a leading French newspaper is quoted recently by a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor as speaking of the "incomparable grandeur of present events." The changes have culminated in the effort which has been made at the meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations now proceeding at Geneva to find a new basis for lasting international peace. According to reports, the three pillars which will replace the earlier ideas embodied in the Covenant are compulsory arbitration, the provision of security against unprovoked aggression, and a world-wide agreement to limit armaments.

It is, of course, easy to point to difficulties in the way of these proposals. No nation will consent to arbitrate about its vital interests, except when the terms of reference to the arbitral court have been very exactly drawn. It is extremely difficult to find any formula with which to provide for security to third parties which is not either ineffective or liable to involve nations in war without their deliberate consent. The universal limitation of armament's requires as a preliminary the universal acceptance of the political status quo. The use of naval power to defend international compacts is only possible with the consent of neutral powers to the interruption of commerce involved. And so on.

But the vital point about this new start is the spirit and method with which it is undertaken. In 1919 everybody expected the peacemakers to produce a new heaven and a new earth, and when the result was not to everyone's liking it was torn to pieces. Today nobody is expecting a new heaven and a new roduced by a new peace conter ence. People recognize that world peace has to be attained by the gradual and regular process of better international understanding, less national selfishness, and the critical vet sympathetic examination of every new proposal for securing lasting peace. That is the spirit in which the new start has been made.

Though the chariot of peace is sure to encounter many snags and jolts before it arrives, it is starting under better auspices than ever before. The next year will probably see a more intensive and a more hopeful study of the ways and means of international peace than has ever been known in history. It really looks as if all the earnest work which has been done for world peace in these last few years is at last going to bear its rightful fruit.

After seeking for twenty-eight years for an answer to his query: "What's the matter with

K. K. Komplications in Kansas

Kansas?" Editor William Allen White has decided that one of the chief troubles of the Sunflower State is its politicians, who, he finds, are inclined to be subservient to certain

groups or interests, instead of working for the welfare of the people as a whole. Just now he is very much exercised over the influence of the Ku Klux Klan, and has announced that he will run as an independent candidate for Governor, as a protest against his party's failure to repudiate the Klan. His candidacy assuredly will add to the zest of the campaign, and he may draw sufficient votes from the Republican candidate to re-elect Governor Davis.

It must be cause for disappointment among the Emporia editor's friends and admirers that he has found no better issue on which to base a third-party movement than that of opposition to a peculiar development that from its nature seems destined to be a merely passing phase of American politics. If left entirely to themselves the members of the Klan would in all probability soon find that differences of opinion among them as to public policies would result in a divided vote, and their inability to unite, so as to be a controlling influence in public affairs, would make them an inconsiderable factor that could well be ignored in politics.

It would seem that there must be much more important questions in both state and national politics upon which Mr. White has decided views, as to which he might desire to elicit the views of his fellow citizens. While nominally a Republican, he by no means subscribes wholly to that party's platform, nor does he regard the present Administration with unmixed approval. He is known to hold heretical views as to the high protective tariff, and has severely criticized the tax-reduction plan favored by the President and Secretary Mellon. He is suspected of a leaning toward the demands of the farmers for a downward revision of railway freight rates, and to believe that what is termed "banker management" of the railways is on some points not altogether compatible with the public's interests. He perceives the necessity for legislation abolishing some of the disadvantages under which agriculture labors, and presumably has ideas of his own concerning what can be done to restore prosperity to the farmers. In his own State there must be legislative and administrative problems that intimately relate to the whole citizenship. If he wishes to leave the Republican reservation for a ghost dance of his own, why not select some other issue than that of the inconsequential Klan?

Just as the word "camouflage" some years ago seemed to enter almost overnight into the vocabulary of the ordinary individual, so of late the word "superstate" has been forcing itself into the world's consciousness in discussions of League of Nations activities. But whereas the meaning of the former word was readily grasped, the latter connotes attributes by no means easy to define. A superstate, as its name suggests, refers to a form of administration which is above that of the governments of the nations of the world. It would, therefore, necessarily be equipped with extraordinary powers wherewith to enforce its deci-Being outside of the governments of organized peoples, it would not be subjected to the influences which serve to check their uncontrolled activities. Hence, there would always be the danger of the arbitrary exercise of great power creeping into the functioning of such an organization. In theory, a superstate represents a condition of government eminently desirable, because it would serve to check the selfishness and aggrandizement of individuals and of states; whether in practice it would be found that such would be the case is, of course, a moot question.

Formal announcement has been made by the Scottish Rite Masons of the Northern Jurisdic-

tion, through publicity given to the discussions held by the Supreme Teaching Council during its meet-Leadership in ing in Boston, of plans which contemplate the Government training of an increasing number of American

youth in schools which teach the fundamentals of democratic government and the ideals of American institutions. Work along this line is already being done, and its success encourages the effort to broaden and extend it.

It is made quite clear, however, that the enlargement of these activities is not suggested alone by the success already achieved. The need, with each recurring year, becomes greater. The tendency recently seems to be, if much that is said can be credited, in the direction of an increasing disregard for the ideals which must be perpetuated. Distracting and destructive influences are at work, not outside the United States alone, but in the very citadel of democracy itself. Calm men, not ready or anxious to take alarm, have been compelled to take cognizance of these things. They have begun to ask how these influences can be offset the undisguised attack led by those who, while insisting that they are the friends and supporters of the Government, are at heart its foes.

The answer comes almost before the question is asked. The need is for education, for proper training, for an aroused sense of responsibility and duty on the part of the people. It is they and they alone, who can by their ballots and by their counsel shape the course and guide the craft which others would steer toward the maelstrom of disaster. There is a possibility that in some instances those whose duty it is to teach have failed in the work assigned them. It is not always that the college graduate displays the qualifications to lead. It is not always the ignorant who carry the banner of discontent and proclaim the doctrine of class hatred. Thus it may be that it appears to be the duty of a great fraternity such as our Masonic friends to step into the breach and take a definite and forward step in the work which many besides them will admit is necessary.

The need of the hour is for a conscientious and courageous leadership. Say what we will, even the boasted democracy of which all true Americans are so proud cannot flourish, even if it can long survive, without this leadership, But it does not follow that this leadership should establish itself in high positions. It does not mean that only those elected to office can or should lead. That true leadership the need of which is coming to be more and more clearly realized is higher than this. It is the leadership of thought. No votes are necessary to elect such leaders to positions of power and authority. No party platform can limit or circumscribe

their influence for good. Perhaps those who have been inclined to accept political and partisan formulas without question have failed to realize their own opportunities and to appreciate their own influence. They have been disposed to believe that opportunity for leadership has been denied them, while in fact they have slept upon the very rights they have declared to be inalienable. All who stop to look and listen need not seek far to discover the results of this mental inaction. Those who are awaiting an opportune moment are never slow in acting. In Chile today there is the convincing proof of this. The warfare is against established democracy. It is age-old, but it is constant. Americans have long realized that their institutions were subjected to this attack, but they have flattered themselves that the assaults were sporadic only, carried on as a sort of guerrilla warfare, rather than as an organized campaign.

Reports from nearly all the leading colleges and universities of the United States show, for

Storming the College Gates

the year just begun, greatly increased enrollments of students. In those institutions where the size of the student body is arbitrarily limited, applications for admission far exceed the quotas fixed. At Har-

vard, incomplete figures show an enrollment of more than 300 in excess of last year's totals. At Columbia, with a total enrollment of approximately 35,000, the largest classes in the history of that university have taken up the work of the year. Interesting comparison was made on the opening day between this number and that of the first class, enrolled in the year 1754, and taught solely by Dr. Samuel Johnson, first president and the only faculty member of what was then known as King's College. Then "eight gentlemen students" represented the entire undergraduate body.

At Yale the registration for the year is approximately 4000. Of this number about 850 are freshmen, this quota being adhered to despite the fact that three times that many candidates sought admission. Official figures from Wisconsin University are not yet available, but it is indicated that the enrollment will reach, or pass, last year's total of 7800. At Ann Arbor, the seat of the University of Michigan, incomplete figures indicate an enrollment of approximately 13,000, which is the same as last year. At Brown University, Providence, R. I., the enrollment is limited to 1200. Of this number about 400 are freshmen, selected by prescribed tests from a much larger number.

Much more than mere material prosperity seems to be indicated by this voluntary storming of the college gates. It is a friendly, though a determined assault. The movement is not in response to some momentary impulse or whim. neither is it indicative of a willingness of prosperous parents to spend large sums upon the aimless education of their children. It would be interesting in this connection to know how many of these determined students, some of whom may have failed to come within the quotas prescribed, are earning, or seeking to earn, their way while striving for an education. The number is not small, as all who have some knowledge of student affairs are aware.

What impelling motive is it, then, that is so plainly emphasized with the return of each succeeding college entrance period? It is encouraging to believe that there is being convincingly manifested an increasing determination on the part of the youth of America to equip itself properly for the part it hopes to undertake in the constructive work of the world. There are indications that a great awakening is taking place. It is realized that only by adherence to the fundamentals upon which democracy is founded can the imposing superstructure that has been erected be maintained and safeguarded. Education is the first step in preparation for this needed service. It is from the colleges and universities that the men and women equipped and ready to render this service have It is there, largely, that the hope of the future lies. It is the enlightened and fortified man or woman who must go into the world to destroy the citadel of arrogance and the flimsy fetish of provincial hatred and distrust.

It is true that this laudable purpose manifested by the young men and young women of the United States is being aided and encouraged by the national prosperity of which all Americans boast. But all this wealth would be worse than wasted if any part of it were to be devoted to the superficial or false education of the youth of the land. Realizing this, there may well come to those who are presidents, professors and instructors in the universities a stern realization of the responsibilities which are theirs.

Editorial Notes

"There is to be a stockholders' meeting of the U. S. A. on Nov. 4." Thus the Boy Scouts of America are advertising their share and their interest in the campaign for the forthcoming presidential election. Numbering nearly 700,000, this army of lads is actively engaged in helping to produce a large and intelligent vote on that day. The slogans of this citizenship drive are "Vote as you please, but VOTE," and "Let's make 1924 the year of the big VQTE!" And the pledge, to which these youths are hoping to get tens of thousands of Americans to subscribe, reads as follows: "I pledge myself to vote at the coming election. But I can't vote if I don't register. Therefore, I pledge myself to register and to make that registration good with my vote." One can heartily second the statement being broadcast by this organization: "Register! Vote! Instead of being a parlor patriot, a rocking-chair Paul Revere, let each American prove his right to citizenship.'

In setting up in the Island of Los, near Konakri, in French Guinea, a "farm" for the propagation and preservation of apes and monkeys, required for medical experimental purposes, the Pasteur Institute is running true to its reputation. The location is described as a large, well-watered, woody and fertile tract of land near a forest inhabited by chimpanzees and several species of monkeys. In passing, the Tropical Diseases Bulletin remarks, in regard to the former, that they are the "most suitable of our relatives for pathological study.' Anyhow, be that as it may, it appears that the ordinary experimental animals (rabbits, guinea pigs, etc.) are immune to many human diseases, and so these higher animals are to be tortured and experimented upon in their native haunts in the effort to make them manifest the same symptoms which humans manifest in certain of their discordant moods. What a travesty on "advanced" learning of the twentieth

Austria—a Second Switzerland

By STANLEY HIGH

VIENNA, Aug. 16-Vienna, without the Hapsburgs, is still, in many respects, the capital city of central Europe. There are other reasons for this than the beautiful shops along the Kertnerstrasse and the large number of Americans who patronize them and fill the chief hotels. Enthusiasts for the chief cities of the new states of Central Europe predicted the dwarfing of Vienna when the peace treaty of St. Germain partitioned the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Serious efforts were made in a "Crush Vienna" policy to supplant the capital city of Austria. But now, after five years, it is plain enough that no city, not even Prague, offers formidable rivalry to the municipal supremacy of Vienna.

Economically, of course, Vienna's hinterland has been largely allocated to neighboring states. The cultural hin-terland, however, remains as definitely attached to Vienna as before the war. While we were there, throngs of mu sical pilgrims were coming to the city for the open-air production of "Aïda," under the direction of Pietro Mas-cagni. With little doubt Viennese opera is unexcelled in any of the cities of Europe. Vienna's art galleries, par-ticularly the Kunsthistorisches Museum, are treasure houses which furnish ample security for the cultural credit of the city. And the University of Vienna, which is drawing distinguished visitors just at present to the third session of its International Summer School, is more than ever a mecca for students of law and the natural

Vienna's post-war comeback, however, must be credited, to a considerable degree, to the Socialist Government of the city itself. The replanting of the flower gardens, the improvement of the paving and the daily upkeep which makes the city one of the cleanest in Europe has been carried out under this régime. More important, for the Viennese, is the new school system which has been inaugurated, supplanting the old drill and routine method

with a program of modern pedagogy.

The city, of course, is overcrowded. Fifty thousand people are without lodging. The city has brought partial relief by its control of rentals and the municipal authorities, at the present time, are undertaking the building of 5000 new houses, which may be purchased by the tenants on the installment basis.

It is the Socialist Government of Vienna, also, that has effected widespread labor reforms. The eight-hour day is in effect in the industries of Vienna. Every enterprise, in the city, that employs more than twenty persons is obliged to admit one employee to the board of management. In some institutions, such, for instance, as the great Wiener Bank Verein, the employees have a very powerful influence in administration.

The situation of Vienna, as the capital of central

The situation of vienna, as the capital of central Europe, gives an indication of the part which Austria, itself, may play in the affairs of Europe. It is becoming a city of conferences—an international meeting place, a neutral territory on which the representatives of various nationalities may gather to find a common approach to their problems.

This rôle of Vienna will increase in importance as the economic interdependence of central Europe develops something of a common central European policy. Already it is true that business men of Jugoslavia, for instance, who desire to negotiate with Czechoslovakian interests very often choose Vienna as the place for their negoti-

The business men of these various states give increasing evidence that they recognize the necessity for coming to some common central European understanding. As the mediating center for the development of that understanding Vienna is assuming increased economic importance. In aiding that development the city makes its own future more secure and at once stands in a position to give definite contributions toward the establishment of permanent peace in central and eastern Europe.

Austria, then, with a scant strip of territory as substitute for the Empire, may yet play a rôle in European affairs of much greater importance than the material re-

sources of the Nation or the size of the army it could put into the field might indicate. There are a good many indications, in fact, that Austria is on the way to becom ing a second Switzerland. And of Switzerlands, certainly, Europe can hardly have too many.

There are, however, two respects in which Austria's.

development will place it in a different position than that of Switzerland. The first of these is economic, the second geographical. Austria, to be sure, cannot live by itself. At present the state produces yearly only foodstuffs suffi cient for eight weeks' consumption. With the develop-ment of intensive farming, which has already been begun, it will still be necessary for the country to import at least one-half of its supplies of food. As for raw ma-terials, Austria, with the exception of a supply of poor coal, is absolutely unequipped.

One thing, however, Austria does possess in abundance. That is water power. In the development of the electrification now under way Austria has an opportunity for industrial growth which will enable the country to assume a place of industrial importance, even in the midst of nations more generously supplied with the raw The second factor, the geographical, is of even greater

importance. Austria is so located as to enable it to become the clearing house for the business of central Europe. The little country is at the center of that network of railways that binds central Europe in a work

There are, however, between Austria and the sur rounding states, no mountain barriers like those which protect Switzerland. Instead of being cut off, Austria is bound up for good or ill with a succession of states. It is able, by virtue of its location, to provide the hub which will serve as the connecting point for the development of the economic unity of the nations that completely en

To serve, successfully, in that economic capacity de mands, of course, certain political prerequisites. Without the good will of those nations that succeeded the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, the new Austria can serve only as a source of central European irritation. For two years past, therefore, the foreign policy of the Aus-trian Government has been devoted, first of all, to the establishment of that good will.

It is significant **that** Austria, throughout most of Europe, is regarded no longer as an "enemy country." The Austrians' efforts to help themselves have been in too good faith to admit of a continuance of that suspicion which attached to the Central Powers at the close of the war. And treaty agreements with neighbor nations, with commercial and arbitral clauses, are evidence of the confidence which Austria has won.

The new rôle of Austria, however, has another aspect

than that of furthering central European economic and political understanding. Austrian leaders with whom I talked declare that their country is peculiarly fitted to play on a larger stage—as the mediator between the Anglo-Latin world on the one hand and the Germanic world on the other. In France, certainly, there exists none of the feeling toward Austria that one finds in regard to Germany. In Germany, too, and for obvious reasons of racial association, no people rank more highly than the Austrian.

It is, doubtless, too soon to discuss the possible sig-

nificance of such a development. Certainly, however, Germany needs friendly interpreters before the peoples of western Europe. And western Europe, in like manner, stands in need of a sympathetic interpretation to Germany. If the country can continue to produce statesmen of the constructive character of Chancellor Seipel it is altogether likely that the new Austria may play such a significant rôle in the new Europe. That Austria has chosen to follow a policy of conciliation rather than one of intrigue removes one danger point in Europe and makes a permanent peace môre likely throughout the turbulent Balkans.

Concord and Joseph Conrad

It is pleasant to remember that Joseph Conrad saw Concord. It was a place that he, of all foreign visitors to the United States, could best appreciate. That he did appreciate it is shown in his words at the hotel before

left Massachusetts for good.
"But Concord!" he exclaimed, "I did not know you had such places in your country! One reads about the United States in England, and somehow—what your writers say does not tell us of such things. And travelers, too, when they return to Europe, only describe your bigness. We think of you as being—somehow— raw, unfinished. But Concord! Those white houses and quiet roads! I had not expected there would be any such charm in America!"

This was what Conrad said, accompanying his words with his ever-winning smile, and speaking with the marked Polish accent that seemed so surprising from a man who was among the two or three greatest writers of English. That was in May, 1923. He had been brought up by motor from New York through a countryside that differed widely from that of his adopted home in Kent. In America you may buy the complete works.

As you ride out to Concord these autumn days, it is pleasant to reflect that Joseph Conrad saw these fields. His every chapter shows his receptivity to the impressions of landscape and countryside. He rarely scribed his scenes except in retrospect. It is not too much to believe, therefore, that he had the picture of Concord to summon up in England, when he turned his

thoughts back to his trip to America.

Americans sometimes need foreigners to tell them that their land is beautiful. To this Pole, Concord-in May—was unexpectedly lovely. Where were the pre-conceptions he must have formed before he crossed the sea-of the New World bustle, the crudities, the steel and stone offices—when he entered that serene New England village of white walls and green shutters, set in the verdant fields where it has reposed for centuries? Every line of every colonial house showed calm and restfulness. Where in the Old World had he found such

avenues of elms or a winding river flowing through green pastures any lovelier? That was in the spring. Today it is fall, and the first leaves are fluttering down, and yet the grass of Concord has not been greener any time this year.

There is much in the mood that Concord imposes upon visitors that reminds one of Emerson and his philosophy. One understands the New Englander best, it seems, in this, his home. The houses are plain to austerity. The dignity and beauty that they have come not from external ornament but from their justness of proportion and their relationship to their setting and to one another. The elms arching the roads lift up the heart like cathedral naves. The wind off the New England hills is a brisk wind, that seems to play a part in the whole, for there is sanity in it and a zest for living. great clarity of light, falling upon everything.

It is pleasant to remember that in this village Joseph Conrad saw the white church where Emerson preached. What guides could not have explained to the visitor. however sympathetic, and what books could not have told him, of the American founders' stock and of its idealism that still lives on, all this the white New England meeting house with its perfection of line, its pillars and its spire, must have spoken without words.

Conrad saw the village in the spring. He missed the keen autumn air and the sun that warms brisk walkers but lets the languid shiver, and the corn, waving from the roadside, seven feet high. Today the roads round-about the town are cheerful with farmers' wayside stands. The fields have yielded reparations to the hoe, and there are baskets of sweet corn, all for sale, and glass jugs of brown apple juice with sunlight dancing on them, and tomatoes slowly ripening their red cheeks. These are bounteous days!

There are apples in piles, too, and farmers' sons carrying new picked ones in baskets to the roadside stands, where the motorist hauls up to buy his share. Best of all of the garden's tribute—most mellow, most cheerful—are the great full-moon pumpkins. jovial sides are as fat as Falstaff's. One sees the of their golden mounds afar off. Every farmer has his lot of them, mixed generally with the green and paler yellow of crinkled squash-the whole in piles that irresistibly turn the thoughts of man to pie!

The meadows behind the roads are the scene of the flowers' last great effort. Goldenrod and asters fill the fields, golden and purple. In Paris, now, they are hawking goldenrod to city folk: here there is enough for anyone. Ity leaves follow along the stone walls, as red as blood. Wild cherries and grapes are in the tangle behind. There is the splash of the first autumn crim-son in distant woods. Later the forests will burn with it. But by that time the flowers may be gone, while now the season has progressed only far enough to wither the birches, which feel the frost first. 4 4 4

In Concord gardens the salvia is red and the gladioli are blooming in all bright colors. This is the village and this is its setting. So Hawthorne, Alcott Thoreau, Emerson, and the other great men saw it. These spa-cious white houses of the town will view as many more generations as they have seen already. They signify the America that lies behind the cities and the changes. They are not concerned with haste nor do they pay that low obeisance to Progress which the lively goddess receives elsewhere. They are content to be as they are. One likes to believe that in such towns as this one finds the broader, deeper currents of the Nation. O New England villages, Concord is, in its beauty, the peer of any, and in its traditions the first of all.

For these reasons, therefore, it is pleasant to remem-ber that Joseph Conrad, who above most foreigners and men could discern the inner soul of what he found here should have seen this sweet-faced town.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are velcomed, but the editor must remain judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himse the newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. As mous letters are destroyed unread.

"Mongols and Chinese"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In your issue of Sept. 16 your correspondent, G. C., corrected a statement you had made about Chinese and Mongols. While it is true that pure Chinese are not "Mongols," you are quite within your right to assume that the Chinese have been intermarrying with "Mongols' since the invasion of the nomalic tribe of the Prince Kublai Khan, in the thirteenth century.

Turks, especially those of eastern Turkestan, are mostly of Mongol descent. So are Hungarians. Indeed, after the fall of the Wall of Rome (according to Gibbon). Chinese Hungarians, who were actually descendants of Mongolian Tartars—like the Tartars of Manchuria of early eighteenth century—conquered China and subjected the Chinese to the indignity of wearing the queue (a mark of enslavement).

The Asiatic Russians and Asiatic East Indians are also related to the Mongols. Mongolia has only two persons per square mile (its area being 1,367,600 and its population 2,600,000), whereas Shantung has 683 persons per square mile (area 55,970, population 38,247,900), Chihli has 180 persons per square mile (area 115,800, population 20,937,000), and Cheklang 316 persons per square mile (area 36,670, population 11,580,692).

You can readily see that these warlike nomadic

Mongols would intermittently, as history shows, invade the thickest of the peaceful peoples of China and else-where, because their own province had never been developed economically. Boston, Mass.

Voting on Sundays or Holidays

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Ever since this agitation over the non-voter started, I have been watching for someone to propose that elections be held on Sundays instead of on weekdays. Such a change would tend to make people regard voting as a sacred duty, and, moreover, many could then cast their ballots who are unable to find the time on weekdays. If any objection was felt to Sundays, then perhaps the same result could be obtained by arranging the voting day on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, July 4, or, indeed, Moline, Ill